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Many new hotels, hostels are needed to handle expected tourist boom in Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Israel may not be prepared to handle what is expected to be the biggest tourist boom in the history of the Jewish state, in the view of industry leaders here.

No one can dare predict what will happen when charters are fully in operation and when, as expected, U.S. tourism rises by at least 25% in the next year.

In an attempt to cope with the situation, however, the government-directed Development of Tourism Enterprise Corp. will this year approve loans to the tune of some $100 million, with most of that earmarked for hotel construction in the main tourist centres.

As a result of this anticipated construction activity, hotel rooms will increase to 29,000 from the present 23,000 in the nation. At the same time, millions of dollars will be funnelled into building youth hostels and tourist villages.

Meanwhile, it has been learned by The Canadian Jewish News that the Hilton Hotel chain is negotiating for a management contract for a new 300-room hotel to be put up in the city of Haifa, an overlooked tourist attraction. If the deal goes through, Hilton will have 1,300 rooms throughout the country.

In another development, the Israel Hotels Association has called upon its members to support a 50% cut in air fares to Israel by reducing room rates. The association suggests a 25% reduction for the 1979 summer charter season, and is pressing for rates to remain constant for all of next year.

In other news:

— The Israel Aviation Authority is currently examining the possibility of granting a permit to Canadian charter flights. But it is thought that open charters will not come into existence until El Al is permitted an extension of its Montreal route to Toronto.

— Shmuel Pilovsky, managing director of Kopel Tours, Israel's largest travel organization, claims new charters would cause an upheaval in the tourist industry.

Charter passengers, he warns, would expect low prices. "Israel must be attractive, cheap and competitive if it desires to be on a par with other major Mediterranean holiday resorts."

Pilovsky, who is considered the leader in his field, is one of a special three-man team appointed by the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Yigal Hurvitz, to aid in dealing with the growing problems.

Michael Federman, managing director of the Dan Hotels chain, who is also "boom in tourism", is another member, while a third, Tommy Leitersdorf, is to take care of tourism facilities expansion.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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President will make specific suggestions

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Vice President Walter Mondale and former Under Secretary of State Joseph Sisco have indicated in separate meetings with reporters that President Carter will make specific suggestions at the Camp David summer conference to move towards a Mideast settlement that he considers suitable.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia was reported as assuring the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization that Egypt will not agree to a separate peace with Israel and tossed a hint that the hard-pressed Carter administration need not worry immediately about oil price increases or an abandonment of the dollar.

Mondale said that Carter will try to "prod and urge" Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premeir Menachem Begin toward a settlement with "suggestions" and "ideas" but, he said, "we don't have any plans, or a comprehensive plan or a specific detailed plan."

Sisco, who was a chief architect of the Rogers plan of December, 1969 that Israel rejected, said he has "no doubt whatsoever the president will make specific and concrete suggestions" and that he will be "right in the middle of activity, actually negotiating the understanding he is seeking."

Sisco, who has maintained close ties with the State Department since leaving two years ago to become president of American University, said President Carter will seek a "substantive" framework for future negotiations that will include the nature of peace, Israel's withdrawals, security for the Mideast nations and the Palestinian issue. Sisco said the possibility of a framework is a "good gamble" and not "a big gamble."

Carter was reported as saying that the summit conference "is going to be tough" but that the political climate between Israel and Egypt is now generally good. The president made the comment when he was asked for an assessment on the prospect for success at Camp David.

Foster children adoption policy sparks criticism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
A controversy has developed between Jewish Family & Child Service and a Toronto rabbi who claims the agency has neither the means nor the power to place all Jewish foster children in Ontario in Jewish homes.

Rabbi Reuven Simons, a part-time teacher and chaplain, charges JF&CS with having failed to communicate to the Toronto Jewish community the urgency and extent of the problem. The young Orthodox rabbi, who has led a campaign of attack against JF&CS since last January, says the agency doesn't have at its disposal complete information about placement of Jewish foster children in Christian homes or institutions throughout Ontario.

Simons, who says he has a following of 60 persons, asserts there are close to 70 Jewish children and adolescents in non-Jewish home environments in the province. And he disputes JF&CS figures claiming the existence of only about nine potential active Jewish foster parents in the Toronto area.

JF&CS officials say they are at present unable to handle Jewish foster children outside Toronto, and add they would like to be granted province-wide jurisdiction over foster Jewish child care. Under Ontario law, children's aid societies are responsible for foster children in their respective, prescribed area.

There are currently 43 Jewish foster children or adolescents in care in Toronto, and out of that number four are presently in non-Jewish homes, according to JF&CS executive director Jerry Diamond.

In an interview, he emphasized that "it's just a matter of time before" all or most of the latter are placed in Jewish homes. As a matter of policy, JF&CS—which is under the sponsorship of the Toronto Jewish Congress — does not put Jews in Christian homes, he added.

Hyman Kates, JF&CS administrator, told The Canadian Jewish News that in the last 10 years only two Jewish children in Toronto have been placed in Christian homes and stayed there on a more or less permanent basis.

Diamond said a lay committee from all sectors of the Jewish community reviews every child placement in consultation with JF&CS's professional staff. This committee, representing Reform, Conservative and Orthodox branches of Judaism, approved the placement of Jewish foster children in Christian homes "with, albeit, grudging consent."

"Both of the children were retarded and nobody wanted them," he explained.

The majority of foster children, he disclosed, are either physically or emotionally handicapped.

Diamond said many Jewish couples "are scared of the impact of foster children on their marriage," and he noted there is "a good deal of resistance on the part of the community to take on handicapped children. The community is far more responsive today than 10 years ago, but not responsive enough."

Perry Romberg, a foster home finder for JF&CS said, of some 37,000 Jewish families in Toronto, only about nine can be considered active foster parents who can invariably be relied upon to help the agency.

"If we could have a core of 30 Jewish foster families, we'd be OK," he said. "As it is, we're struggling."

The average stay of a foster child in a foster parent's home extends anywhere from six months to four years. JF&CS provides an expense allowance that covers all costs.

Damond said it was a myth that JF&CS does not try hard enough to place Jewish foster children in Jewish homes, and he complained "it's wrong to fault an agency like ours with our record."

Simons, who has worked in Toronto's Bloorview Crippled Children's Hospital and Thistletown Regional Centre, said JF&CS is legally a family service association rather than a children's aid society. As such, children's aid societies have ultimate legal jurisdiction over the fate of Jewish foster children.

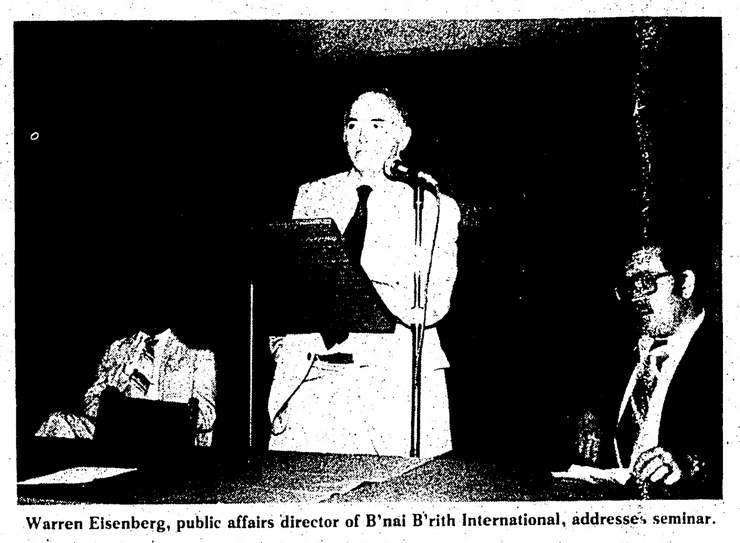
Except for voluntary placements, he continued, JF&CS has no legal clout to establish wardship over foster children. And, furthermore, JF&CS can't make legal representations for foster children in courts.

JF&CS's foster child budget is not funded by the Jewish community but by such provincial and non-sectarian groups as the United Way and children's aid societies. As a result, in Simon's opinion, JF&CS has been unable to be what he called "assertive" with children's aid societies taking care of Jewish foster children.

A 1976 graduate of New York's Mesifta Tifereth Jerusalem rabbinical seminary, the 29-year-old Simons said JF&CS recognizes "the implications of these limitations ...and in recent months has, because of pressure, stepped up its drive to place Jewish children in Jewish homes."

He accused JF&CS of being unable or unwilling to "use all its resources" to find Jewish homes for Jewish foster children. And he said its failure to inform the Jewish community of fostering was partly a function of the incompetence reigning at the agency.

Cont'd on Page 2



Warren Eisenberg, public affairs director of B'nai B'rith International, addresses seminar.

Catholic Register Editor Larry Henderson gives a talk on international terrorism.

Seminars in three cities conducted by B'nai B'rith

TORONTO —
A unique series of B'nai B'rith seminars covering Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal were held last week, attracting large crowds to what amounted to mini-conventions.

In line with its program of stepping up its public relations activities, the B'nai B'rith national Israel committee, headed by Mort Margolius, its chairman, formed a grass roots organization for this purpose.

Warren Eisenberg, public affairs director of B'nai B'rith International, Washington, was the keynote speaker at all three seminars. He gave an off-the-record address in the three cities on the current international situation and its relationship to Israel. The audiences were senior Canadian officers and lodge and chapter officials.

In Ottawa, a letter-writing group was organized to hold a watching brief on the media. In Montreal, some of the key leadership in the community were joined by senior personnel from the police force, the result being a vivid word-picture of how security actually works. A huge crowd participated in all the Toronto sessions.

The success of the seminars held on successive days, was most gratifying to those responsible for the affairs, including national president Hy Lampert, Mort Margolius and Alan Borden, vice-chairman of the national Israel committee. It is planned to hold further meetings to span the country.

Bar Mitzva in Moscow shul was the first one in 65 years

NEW YORK [JTA] —
The son of a Jewish physician visiting the Soviet Union with his parents celebrated his Bar Mitzva in the Central Synagogue in Moscow, marking the first public Bar Mitzva in the USSR in 65 years. A New York rabbi participated and delivered the sermon. According to reports reaching the Al Tidom Association, Maimon Kuhr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kuhr of Suffern, New York, chanted the traditional service in the Central Moscow Synagogue.

Dr. Kuhr, a prominent upstate New York pediatrician, was in the Soviet Union with a group of American physicians participating in a medical exchange and lecture program in several Soviet cities. Having relatives and friends in the USSR unable to participate in the boy's Bar Mitzva in the United States, the Kuhrs decided to celebrate the event in the Soviet Union also.

Worshippers at the synagogue were brought to tears of joy when the Bar Mitzva boy read beautifully from the Torah and chanted the Maftir, an event unparalleled in the Soviet Union since the Communist revolution over six decades ago. They expressed astonishment to see that the yeshiva student son of an observant American physician visiting the USSR to lecture for Soviet medical personnel, could perform the Bar Mitzva so flawlessly.

Accusations against Bell should be reinvestigated, CJC, B'nai B'rith claim

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
MP Herb Gray and officials of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith will confer with Canadian Human Rights Commissioner Gordon Fairweather next month in an effort to persuade him the commission should reinvestigate charges that Bell Canada International is guilty of practising discriminatory employment policies.

Congress and B'nai B'rith, working within the organizational framework of the Joint Community Relations Committee, charged that the Canadian Human Rights Commission rejected their complaint against Bell Canada International — an adjunct of Bell Canada — in a cavalier fashion that casts doubt on the commission's credibility.

Gray, a former Liberal cabinet minister in the Trudeau cabinet, says the commission did not give him its reasons for dismissing his complaint that Bell's employment prospectus required applicants to state their religion.

Both complaints centred around a $1.1 billion Bell contract — signed earlier this year — to expand and modernize Saudi Arabia's telephone system. In agreeing to examine the complaints, the commission sought to determine whether an internal Bell document, requesting Bell employees to "obtain proof of religion in the form of baptismal or other certificates," contravened the Canadian Human Rights Act.

After a three month investigation, the commission found no evidence of discrimination against any Canadian and therefore dismissed the complain, originally raised by Gray.

In a letter to Ben Kayfetz, Congress' Eastern Region executive director, Nola Landucci of the commission explained that the complaint "is beyond the jurisdiction of the commission."

In a previous letter, commission officer Lyle Talbot said the commission could not establish whether Bell came "within the purview of the Parliament of Canada and thus (was) subject to the provision of the Canadian Human Rights Act." He also said since the Bell prospectus was dated September, 1977 and since the Canadian Human Rights Act had not become effective until March, 1978, it could not deal with the matter. JCRC National Chairman Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, in an Aug. 17 letter to Fairweather, says he was "rather astonished" over the commission's explanation for closing the case.

To bolster his argument, Pearlson says that Bell Canada International conceded in April of this year that its prospectus was still operative.

He adds: "There has been a Canada Fair Employment Act in effect since 1954. It was most certainly in force all through 1977 and one must assume that the present commission has inherited the purpose and functions of the body which formerly enforced that act."

Pearlson goes on to say JCRC was neither permitted to argue the merits of jurisdiction nor was that question given a proper hearing.

"We are faced with a decision that leaves us with profound concern for the status of the (Canadian Human Rights Act) itself and its implementation," he writes. "If this is how the commission operates at this early stage in its history, we find the procedure itself quite inappropriate for the purpose of the commission and for its public credibility."

The rabbi remarks that "we find the arguments for closing the file quite questionable, we find the issue of jurisdiction open to argument and we find a regrettable overtone of absence of procedure as though there was a premature haste to brush away a serious issue with undue consideration and treatment."

Pearlson also expresses "serious disappointment" at the commission's response to Gray's complaint.

In an interview, Pearlson accused the commission of having "blundered on a serious and sensitive issue." He said it was one thing for Saudi Arabia to ask Canadians for proof of their religion in visa applications. But it was quite another thing for Bell Canada "to flout Canada's non-discriminatory employment laws and therefore do the work of the Saudis."

Speaking from his office in Ottawa, Gray (Windsor West), said he regretted the commission had not even undertaken the conciliation process which is part of the Canadian Human Rights Act, and which does not require the finding of discrimination before it is set in motion.

He said his case, and that of Congress', should be reopened, since the manner in which they were handled was "not consistent with the philosophy and spirit" of the Canadian Human Rights Act.

Gray told The Canadian Jewish News the evidence he presented provided a basis for showing Bell operated contrary to the tenets of the Canadian Human Rights Act.

He disclosed that the information on Bell he had sent to the Canadian Human Rights Commission had been forwarded to the Alberta and Nova Scotia human rights commissions as well.

As a result, Alberta Bell employees were ordered not to apply for employment in Saudi Arabia, while those in Nova Scotia were told not to put their religion on job applications.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

Rabbi Harvey Fields

Rabbis unite in urging heavier buying of Bonds to meet Israel's needs

TORONTO —
Rabbis representing the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform movements of Toronto Jewry have proclaimed September to be Israel Bond Month and urge the Jewish community to respond more generously than ever to Israel's needs. A special joint message was signed by Rabbi Harvey Fields of Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation.

In the message, the rabbis point out that September, 1978 corresponds to the Hebrew month of Elul, those last 28 days before in the New Year during which time each Jew examines his place in the scheme of things. In particular, he examines his own inner self and his individual relation to the world of Jewish affairs.

The rabbis stress the importance of strengthening Israel's economy as a means of improving the chances for peace in the Middle East and point out that, for the last 27 years, Israel Bonds have provided the mortar for the building of Israel's economic structure, pouring almost $4 billion into every avenue of industrial, agricultural and commercial development.

In this connection, the rabbis call on the members of their congregation to stand up and be counted through their maximum purchase of Israel Bonds. This act of faith in Israel's future is essential, the rabbis assert, since the New Year 5739 begins with peace in the Middle East still remote and with threats and dangers still confronting Israel.

"During Israel Bond month," the rabbis said, "we ask you to perform a mitzva of lending Israel Bond funds to Israel on a level of maximum response, to sustain her economy and enhance her development programs and to give her the economic strength to assure a just and fair peace settlement with her Arab neighbors."

CAO silent on terrorist attack

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
No reaction has come from the International Civil Aviation Organization on the recent terrorist attack in London by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, despite an urgent plea from the Israeli minister of transport.

In a cabled message from Meir Amit to the president of the ICAO council, Dr. Assad Kotaiti, the transport minister stated: "This attack once again emphasizes the absurdity that this PLO organization has been invited by ICAO to sit as observer and to participate in debates dedicated inter alia to the very issue — enhancement of air security."

Consul General Zvi Caspi, who is also permanent representative of Israel to ICAO, a Montreal-based body affiliated with the United Nations, said it was regrettable that not even a statement of disapproval had been forthcoming.

One stewardess was left dead and three members of the crew and a number of passersby injured when the PFLP, a member of the PLO umbrella organization, opened fire Aug. 20 on a bus carrying El Al crew from Heathrow Airport to their hotel.

Caspi said he did not know whether the attack would be brought up at the next diplomatic conference of ICAO which begins in Montreal Sept. 6.

World News

(IPPA photo)

Soviet-Jewish activist Israel Zalmanson, who served an eight-year prison sentence for his role in an unsuccessful hijacking attempt back in 1970, is reunited with his older sister Silvia, at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport.

Carter's new Jewish aide is a VIP in Washington

WASHINGTON [JTA] — One sign of Edward Sanders' importance to President Carter on Jewish concerns is that he is the only presidential aide to have three offices — on the prestigious second floor of the White House, adjacent to the secretary of state's suite at the State Department, and in the president's Executive Office Building where a small staff is being assembled for his logistical support.

More importantly, Carter has instructed him that as "a senior advisor" he is to work closely with other senior officials of his administration in the making of Middle East policy and to meet the president himself and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. In focusing on Middle East policy, the president informed Sanders he is to meet with members of Congress and those organizations interested in that area, but he is also to advise the president on other matters as well.

Sanders brings to his new job peculiarly fitting experiences that are hard to match. In Democratic Party politics, he has long carried broad responsibility in California and in the nation. Within the Jewish community, he has been a leader in various major organizations.

When he was asked to help Carter's presidential election effort in 1976, he resigned as president of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee to serve as deputy national campaign director in the Carter-Mondale campaign. In December, 1977, after being honorary chairman of Mayor Tom Bradley's re-election campaign in Lost Angeles, Carter appointed him as a consultant with no salary.

Needing him full-time now, in view of the strained relations between the administration and the Jewish community, the president called him to be a senior advisor. On Aug. 1 Sanders left Los Angeles, where he was in a lucrative law practice as a corporate specialist, and came to Washington at much personal sacrifice — a staggering financial loss and a wrenching of family living patterns. His aged parents and two children live in Los Angeles.

Technically on the State Department's payroll, his government salary is $50,000 per annum — a fraction of his law practice earnings — well up in six figures — as a top partner in the L.A. law firm of Irell and Mannelli with its stable of 80 lawyers.

Jerusalem's growth rate slows to lowest since 1967 Israeli agency discloses

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Last year's growth rate of Jerusalem's Jewish population was the lowest since the Six Day War, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported in its 1977 survey of urban growth.

The 2.4% growth cited in the capital's Jewish population is only 1% under that of 1976 (2.5). However, it is way under the 3.7% target set by Premier Golda Meir's government. Municipal officials claim the slowed growth is due principally to decreased immigration and the shortage of reasonably priced housing for young people.

Growth in Jerusalem's Arab population slowed down, as well, during 1977 (from 4.4% in 1976 to 3.4% last year) apparently due to the economic boom in Amman, Jordan, which is drawing workers away from Jerusalem.

The proportion of Jewish residents in the capital has also fallen steadily since the Six Day War. While, in 1967, Jews constituted 74.2% of Jerusalem's populace, in 1977 they numbered only 72.4%. However, on the whole, Jerusalem was the only large city which registered growth last year. In the 10 years since the Six Day War, it has increased by 41%.

Arms in question

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has indicated that the results of the upcoming summit meeting at Camp David, might have an effect on the administration's decision to sell arms to Israel.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's **Issues and Answers** program, Brown said: "The Israelis, in looking to their own future, are looking to security and arms acquisition as one way to do that. We have supported and will continue to support those ends but I think there is also another road, a road to security involving peace settlement, and I think the Israelis want to pursue that one as well."

He continued: "Naturally, there is a relation — the more they (the Israelis) are able to achieve security by peace, the less they will need to have increasing massive arms."

Elect lawyer

CARDIFF, [JCNS] — Sol Joseph, of Cyneoed Road, Cardiff, who has been in practice for 30 years, has been elected president of the Cardiff and District Law Society.

He is active in many communal causes, being chairman of the Defense Committee of the Cardiff Representative Council and secretary of the Cardiff Herut Committee.

Chaim Herzog, formerly Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, has been appointed a director of the Israel Discount Bank Limited, based in Israel.

Greek Jewry

ATHENS [JCNS] — A change of leadership has been taking place in the organizational structure of Greek Jewry, which numbers some 5,000 people. Following elections in the main Jewish communities of Greece, some leading personalities found themselves handing over office to newcomers.

In this city, where the largest number of Greek Jews reside (2,800) a new executive board was elected by the 50-member communal assembly. Albert Beraha, an Athenian architect and engineer, was appointed president. He succeeds Nuli Vital who was the head of the community for many years.

The communal assembly will meet on Wednesday to consider a resolution of the board proposing the unanimous election of Nuli Vital as honorary chairman, to mark his services to Greek Jewry.

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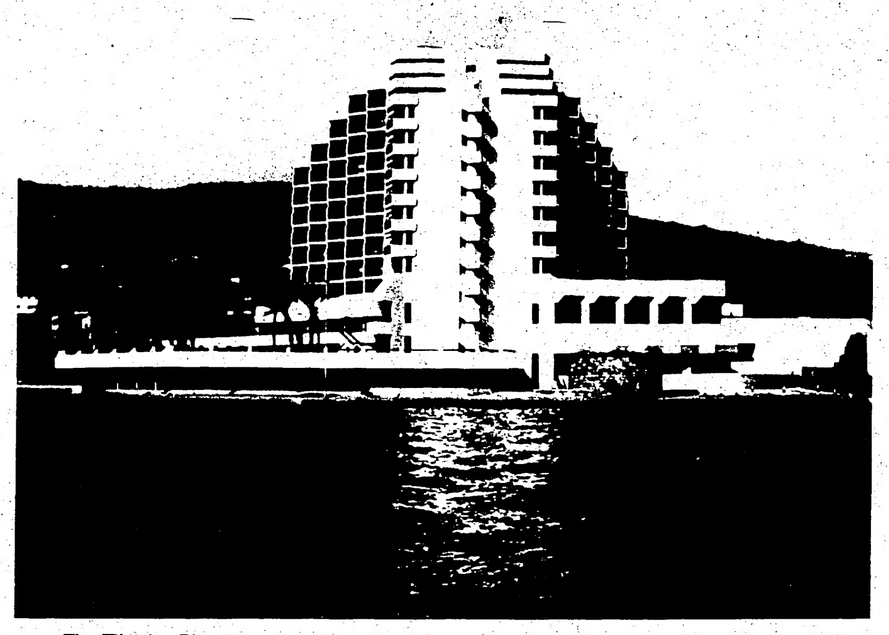

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A2
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The Israel Family

B2
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Shirley Moscovitch — assistant executive director.

Gittel Tatz—executive director

JNF announces appointments for Quebec, Ottawa region

Two senior appointments for the Quebec and Ottawa region were announced last week by the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

Mrs. Gittel Tatz has been appointed executive director for the region, succeeding Bernard Weiser who resigned from this position after a three-year tenure, and Mrs. Shirley Moscovitch becomes assistant executive director.

Mrs. Tatz has wide experience in Jewish communal work and fundraising. Since 1973, she has served as executive assistant of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and as director of women's and public service divisions of the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa. Between 1972 and 1973, Mrs. Tatz was co-ordinator of Congregation Mackzekei Hadas.

Prior to 1972, she worked in numerous capacities on a volunteer basis, in Jewish communal activity in Ottawa, including service as president of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO and president of the Ottawa National Council of Jewish Women. Mrs. Tatz is married, has two children and one grandchild.

Mrs. Moscovitch marks her silver jubilee of association with the Jewish National Fund — 25 years of service to the organization, having joined the JNF staff immediately following completion of her high school studies. She served in the capacity of executive secretary of the JNF of Montreal for many years.

Mrs. Moscovitch also filled the position of campaign co-ordinator with responsibility for many facets of JNF activity, such as the Montreal and Ottawa Negev dinners, Tu B'Shvat and High Holy Day campaigns throughout the city.

She is widowed and a mother of three daughters.

Haifa U. to establish centre in name of Wolfe

The University of Haifa in Israel has announced the establishment of a centre for the study of psychological stress bearing the name of Toronto business and community leader Ray D. Wolfe.

The university will award honorary fellowships to Wolfe and Dr. Hans Selye, head of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal, at a dinner in the Toronto Sheraton Centre Hotel, Sept. 21.

Wars, constant tension, terrorist activities, waves of immigration and economic difficulties have made Israel perhaps a unique "natural laboratory" on the subject of psychological stress, university officials believe.

Scholars and researchers throughout the world, aware of the destructive effects of stress, recognize the importance of investigating not merely those destructive effects but also the means by which people can cope with them.

The establishment of the Ray Wolfe Centre for Study of Psychological Stress at Haifa University is considered an important step forward in the applied and pure research necessary in this field.

Dr. Selye and other scholars and researchers of international reputation will conduct research at the centre, counsel the Israel Defense Forces, government authorities, train graduate and post-graduate students, establish a data bank available to researchers throughout the world, organize symposia and conferences, publish an international journal and promote co-operation with other major world centres of learning.

The Ray Wolfe Centre will be endowed by a $2,000,000 fund, half of which is being raised by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. The Israeli government has undertaken to match these funds on a dollar for dollar basis. A $250,000 endowment for the establishment of a Chair in applied research of psychological stress within the Centre has been made by the Lady Davis Foundation of Montreal.

Presentation of the fellowships will be made by Haifa University president Gershon Avner, Israel's former Ambassador to Canada, and university rector Shlomo Breznitz, a renowned psychologist.

Dr. Selye is recognized as the foremost scholar and authority in the field of psychological stress. Wolfe, chairman and president of The Oshawa Group Limited, was the founder of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University and is its honorary president.

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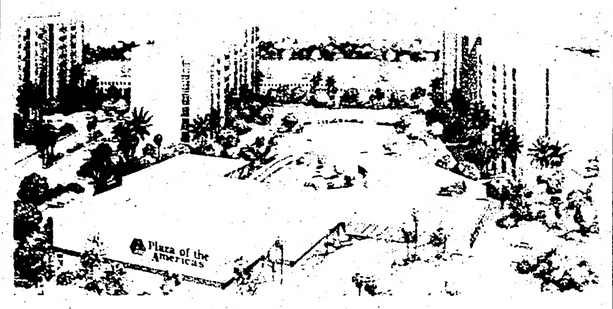

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Pioneer Women Na'amat to hold Jerusalem convention this year from Nov.13-23

TORONTO — In celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary, the Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada will hold its 5th triennial convention, this year from Nov. 13 to 23 in Jerusalem, with an exhibition of Eskimo art as one of the cultural highlights of the gathering. It will be the first Canadian Pioneer Women convention to be held in Israel.

More than 400 delegates from across Canada are expected to board the El Al 747 for the flight to Tel Aviv.

The convention program will include a special tribute to former prime minister, Golda Meir, who was a leading member of the Pioneer Women's movement long before the Declaration of Independence by Israel in 1948.

In Canada, Pioneer Women has been in the forefront of organizing and supporting Jewish educational institutions and Jewish culturality. In addition, the movement in Canada has been active in the field of multiculturalism and worked for social progress within the labor movement.

The convention program will include these highlights:

— Formal opening of the new community centre in the Katamon section of Jerusalem, where a fierce battle was fought during the 1948 War of Independence. The project is sponsored by the Pioneer Women in Toronto.

— Planting ceremony in the Jewish National Fund's Canada Park, just outside Jerusalem, in the special area supported by Pioneer Women.

— A drop-in at the Pioneer Women's 10-year-old community centre in Migdal Ha'Emek (Tower of the Valley) in Galilee.

— A convention business session in the Kanot Agricultural School at the Gateway to the Negev, where a new gymnasium, named after Winnipeg's Samuel Steele will be dedicated.

— A vist to the site of Beit Canada (The House of Canada) in the Tel Aviv area.

Israel's political leaders, including the president, prime minister and leaders of the Labour Zionist Movement, are expected to participate in the convention.

Adoption policy

Cont'd from Page 1

He suggested that JF&CS should, if necessary, pay for a weekly column in The Canadian Jewish News on the hazards and joys of fostering, and should set up seminars on fostering together with Jewish service organizations.

Simons scoffed at the JF&CS claim that there are just nine active Jewish foster families in Toronto, declaring that a viable publicity campaign would uncover more Jews willing to foster.

The rabbi said he had also learned of Jewish families who have received cool and clinical treatment at JF&CS after expressing an interest in fostering children.

He stressed the community "must locate and record the names and placements of every single Jewish child physically separated from the natural mother."

The dispute between Simons and JF&CS comes in the aftermath of a series of letters sent to The Canadian Jewish News on the subject of Jewish foster children.

In an open letter to the Jewish community, Toronto foster parent Gael Gilbert wrote:

I am writing this letter because I am very angry with my community, a community that can on the one hand scream most self-righteously that Jewish children belong in Jewish homes, but on the other hand is not responding to a plea from Jewish Family & Child Services to open your homes and hearts. More children have come "into care" this summer than ever before, but unfortunately they have nowhere to go, and probably won't have anywere to go unless you can do something about it.

Reccia Rosen, of Aurora, Ontario lamented that JF&CS referred her to the local children's aid society and Catholic Children's Aid. "It is very disheartening to find that because my husband and I live approximately 16 miles from an administrative boundary, Jewish community services are not available to us."

Alex Finkelstein, a resident of Barrie, wrote of a Jewish girl and boy living in Catholic homes. He said Children's Aid Society in Barrie had informed JF&CS of the case, "but they told CAS that they had no one for them in Toronto."

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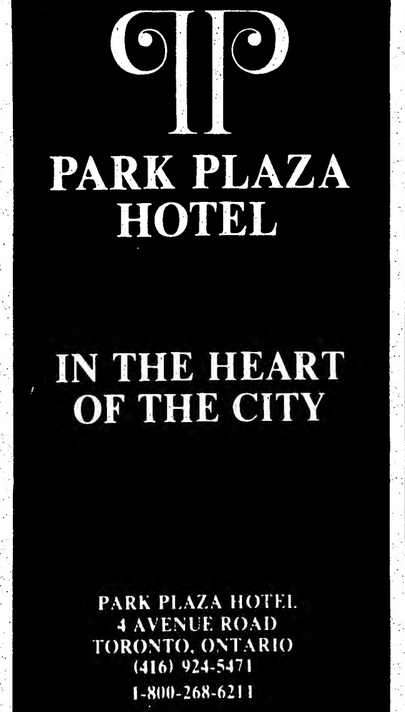

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Soviet vibrations

Misusing the Olympics

We understand and sympathize with the resolution introduced by U.S. Senator Wendell Anderson, of Minnesota, calling for a change in the site for the 1980 Olympics. The letter said, "Recent actions of the Soviets indicate clearly that political discrimination and harassment will be the backdrop for the 1980 Olympics if they are held in the Soviet Union. To hold the competition in that environment is a mockery and an insult to the spirit of the Olympics and international athletic competition."

In 1980 for the second time in 44 years, the Olympics will open under the auspices of an anti-Semitic and totalitarian regime. Moscow is determined, moreover, to use the event in exactly the same way as the Nazis used the 1936 Berlin Olympics, "to present a benign image of a nation that is all games and no Gulag." Yet even before the initial preparations, ominous vibrations are issuing forth from the Soviet Union indicating what kind of venue athletes and other will have in Moscow.

It should be noted that in 1973 an Israeli basketball team participating in Moscow for the World University Games was subjected to abusive tirades by Soviet army recruits who shouted anti-Semitic slogans at players and assaulted Jewish spectators. In a recent announcement, the Soviet government indicated that it would invite 2,000 athletes to Moscow for pre-Olympic competition, and added menacingly that athletes from unfriendly nations would not be invited unless those athletes are extraordinary. Two years before the start of the Games the Soviets have asked the International Olympic Committee to ban reporters representing organizations hostile to the Olympic spirit of peace and friendship.

Senator Anderson points out that "despite repeated requests, the Soviets have refused to commit themselves to an Olympic Games open to all members of the Olympic Federation. The have also indicated that certain news organizations will be barred from covering the games."

Participating nations are certainly aware of the oppressive nature of the Soviet regime. The harsh and unjust punishments handed out to dissidents recently show the Soviet Union for what it is — a totalitarian tyranny. Under the circumstances it is clear that such a nation cannot be entrusted to foster the kind of congenial atmosphere that is supposed to surround the Olympic Games. To hold them in the vast territorial prison called Russia, besmirches the ideals for which the Olympics stand.

"The Olympics belong to the whole world," Anderson adds. "They are not the private sport of one nation. All nations and all legitimate press belong there. If some are to be denied that privilege, then the site should be moved."

Will Weizmann Institute achievement prove breakthrough in cancer battle?

By MACABEE DEAN

The "thymic humoral factor," isolated at the Weizmann Institute by Prof. Nathan Trainin after 15 years of research, may well prove the most significant scientific achievement in years to come out of Israel in the battle against cancer. And even if it does not, it certainly has the property of stepping up the human body's immune mechanism — its ability to fight disease. And this, in itself, evidently will have far-flung significance in helping the human body put up a much better fight against bacterial and viral invasions.

So far, THF (as it is known for short) has been tested on 27 patients, both in Israel and abroad.

It proved highly beneficial in all cases. It did not cure the original diseases which developed; in order to fight the original disease, the body's immune mechanism had been drastically lowered. And it was the secondary disease, not the first, which would have proved the killer.

Seven of the cases were children with acute lymphatic leukemia; the medical profession is not releasing details of the other 20 diseases, but it is believed that some were various types of cancers.

Thus, THF kept the patients alive much longer, allowing the various means to fight advanced cancer — surgery, radiation chemotherapy — to have a better effect.

But can THF itself fight cancer?

And if it cannot make an all-out onslaught on the cancerous cells, can it at least help to slow down their growth, thus prolonging life?

"In theory, yes; in actual practice, we just don't know," says Trainin. "And in the scientific community we are very cautious about making premature medical breakthroughs before every possible angle has been investigated, both in the laboratory and in actual practice, and for a considerable period," he says.

The thymus, he explains, is a small ductless gland situated at the base of the neck. And the strangest thing about this gland — for generations it was believed to be a useless adjunct of the body like the appendix — is that it gradually grows smaller, actually shrivelling up, until the age of puberty (about the age of 12-14) when it stops functioning entirely. Until then, it is instrumental in producing what are called "T" cells which are one of the body's important disease fighting mechanisms.

What is of interest here is that there is a direct correlation, at least in time, of the death of the thymus and the growth of the incidence of cancer.

Although there are cancers among the very young, and the young, cancer is primarily a disease of middle and old age. In short, as the thymus loses its power to produce THF, cancers begin to proliferate in the human body, until they reach their peak incidence in old age. At present, about 20% of all deaths are due to cancers of one type or another.

"I have a theory," says Trainin, "that perhaps the thymus not only fights cancer, but it also may cause cancer to develop. Mature T-cells fight cancer; but immature T-cells, which never grow up, since the power of the thymus gradually dwindles, might have the reverse effect."

His hypothesis indicates that immature T-cells" are like many young people — anti-establishment, with the establishment in this case being the normal cells of the body; but if these young cells grow up, under the influence of the thymus, they become conservative and fight to preserve the establishment.

Two other things are interesting about his work. The first is that the rights to manufacture THF commercially have been obtained by Miles Laboratories, of Elkhart, Indiana, and the Yeda Research and Development company at the Weizmann Institute, the second is that part of the research funds — but far from all — were furnished by the Israel Cancer Association, which is holding its annual "Knock on every Door" campaign this Nov. 8.

John Furman, chairman of ICA, points out that not only do the volunteers in Israel play a tremendous role in helping the ICA to fight cancer, but the situation is the same in two different ideological parts of the world. "In the U.S., with its unlimited resources, volunteers also have an important function in raising money; and the situation is the same in Yugoslavia, whose resources may be limited, but where the government allocates what it thinks is sufficient funds."

But the volunteers do much more than raise money. They give that moral and psychological support which helps the victims of cancer keep fighting, and their personal fight also helps them to help the doctors.

[Jerusalem Post]

Prof. Nathan Trainin of the Weizmann Institute of Science's cell biology department.

Community concerned

Unease in America

Anti-Semitism in the United States is no longer a serious problem; yet a sense of unease grips the American Jewish community, a point which emerged in a symposium conducted in the July-August edition of Moment magazine.

Affirmative action programs, black-Jewish relations and the Arab-Israeli dispute are the issues that cast a pall over the community, according to the distinguished panel of experts chosen by Moment.

Seymour Martin Lipset, professor of political science and sociology at California's Stanford University, says black intellectuals, members of the black elite, "see a conflict of interest with Jews in such areas as affirmative action, and tend to see Jews as the group that has made it in American society, and want to hold them down."

Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, notes the black-Jewish conflict is apparent in several areas — "the Bakke case, in which Jews are opposed to quotas while blacks are in favor; the welfare system, in which blacks are most often the beneficiaries, and there is often an adversary relationship; and the area of urban crime, because Jews feel themselves victimized by what they perceive to be the black community. Here, the recipient anti-Semitism is greatest because of black-Jewish tension."

He goes on to say that the question of Israel poses further problems. Israel, Mr. Baum explains, is pursuing policies "counter to the thinking of other groups in the United States, causing Jews to feel a new vulnerability." And, in a devastating comment, he adds: "It is not that Jews are an unwanted population in America, but they are disconcerted because they feel abandoned."

Arnold Forster, associate national director and general counsel of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, admits that anti-Semitism in the U.S. "is at a low ebb" and that anti-Semitism in employment has "virtually disappeared." However, the Jewish community is "nervous" because of its perception that Israel is in trouble. In the view of many Jews, the Carter administration favors the Arabs and is hostile to Israel's security needs.

"I think this one factor has triggered a sensitivity in American Jews that is bringing them together more cohesively than any other single factor since World War II," he maintains. "I am not suggesting that Carter is anti-Semitic or bigoted. But the antennae of the community tell them that the United States has abandoned its deep moral and political commitment. I think they are quite correct."

Earl Raab, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Committee in San Francisco, argues that expressions of anti-Semitism "have become more fashionable and out in the open. There's less anti-Semitism now than there was in the 1930s, but more than during the 1950s." Nevertheless, in Raab's opinion, there is no group or movement in the U.S. which "has the power and the inclination to endanger American Jews."

Milton Himmelfarb, editor of the **American Jewish Yearbook**, believes that there is a feeling in some quarters "that Jews have too much power, or that they are too rich, or that as a group, their manners and morals could stand some improvement." And he observes that anti-Semitism is now stronger among blacks, who see Jews as their competitors in the American marketplace.

The questions addressed by the panel are of a serious nature and the likelihood is that they will haunt and/or traumatize the community in the years to come. It may well be that the community's status in America will be determined to some degree by its response to these onerous challenges.

Future dim for French-oriented Jewry as Morocco is increasingly Arabized

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
(Fifth of eight parts)

FEZ, Morocco —

Jewish communal leaders in this pro-Western Moslem monarchy do not worry about the present, but express views ranging from caution to alarm about the future well-being of the Arab world's largest and most viable Jewish community.

In the course of my travels in this exotic country, I spoke to quite a number of community leaders. A few were free and candid in their remarks, others were cautious and asked that their names not be used for attribution. They were all influential men, prosperous to wealthy, and proud to be Moroccans of the Jewish faith.

Benjamin Cohen, a 50-year-old lawyer whose spartan office belies his influence in Fez, encapsulated the feelings of many of his fellow Jews when he discussed the status of the community, which in 30 years has declined from approximately 250,000 to some 20,000.

"We've never had it so good, not even under the French," he said. And what of the future? "This is a delicate problem," admitted the vice-president of Fez's Comite De La Communaute Israelite. "We Jews are mainly French-oriented in cultural terms. Morocco is becoming Arabized and so our young are leaving. This is a problem for all of us."

The overwhelming majority of Jewish children attend Jewish rather than state schools where the language of instruction is French, not Arabic. The result is that very few Jewish youth know how to read and write Arabic well. In effect, they are outsiders.

Jacques Bensimhon, president of the Fez Jewish community, said: "The immediate situation is favorable and certain, but the future depends on our youth." As the 69-year-old owner of two secretarial schools put it: "No youth, no community. And unfortunately, all our youth are leaving, mostly for France. After their studies in France, they've tasted the European way of life, so it's hard to come back. Also, they think they have no future in Morocco."

I asked him why Morocco appeared to hold no future for young Jews.

"Because so many depart, there are fewer and fewer young men and women of marriageable age. And then there's the problem of the Middle East. We all fear what may happen one day."

Like everyone else I talked to, Bensimhon — whose own son lives in Kfar Chabad, Israel — had the highest words of praise for the king, Hassan II. "The king is doing extraordinary things for us, and Morocco is the best Arab country without a doubt."

Albert Dery, president of the Rabat community, was more sanguine in his assessment than either Cohen or Bensimhon. The realtor said, "there's a future for Jews in Morocco. The Jews who emigrated in the past did so because of the Arab-Israeli wars and the 1956 declaration of Moroccan independence. But the ones who are here now will stay."

Asked about the incidence of anti-Semitism in the nation, Dery replied: "It doesn't exist, and we're completely Moroccan citizens. We have very, very, very good relations with our Moslem neighbors. I was born in Rabat and I will remain here all my life. I have no problems."

Jacques Bensimhon of Fez

Despite his effusiveness, Dery must be aware that there is trouble in Eden, this being illustrated in his own case by the fact that three of his five children live abroad. One, a doctor, lives in Los Angeles, while the others, a dentist and University of Montreal professor, reside in the province of Quebec.

Rabbi David Sabbah, until recently the secretary-general of the community in Morocco's capital, echoed Dery to some extent. But he seemed to be more realistic about the community's long-range prospects. This may be partly due to the fact that Sabbah is winding up his affairs in Morocco in anticipation of assuming the post of chief Sephardic rabbi of Quebec.

I met him in Rabat's central Jewish school, a stone's throw away from the crumbling medina, or old town.

"This is a calm country, and Jews consider themselves Moroccans," he noted in French. "Middle East politics are an outside concern, not our business. The present government accords importance to stability, and is tolerant of Jews. Even if the monarchy disappeared, the attitude of the Moroccan will remain open and amicable and good relations between us and them will continue."

But, Sabbah conceded, "it is difficult to speak of the future...our children are leaving."

Another communal leader, who wished to remain anonymous, said that Moroccan Jews have no control whatsoever over their destiny because they are not integrated into the country's political and cultural milieu.

He disclosed the government poses no problems for Jews who want to obtain passports, and so they go, ostensibly on extended holidays that never end.

Cohen — whose sister Annette lives in Outremont, Quebec — talked of Morocco's place in the Arab-Israel conflict.

"Officially, Morocco is in solidarity with the Arabs, but in practice Morocco wants to be a mediator. The Sadat initiative was very well received here.

"Morocco adheres to the boycott against Israel, but in reality it gets around it."

King Hassan provided the Arabs with Moroccan troops during the Six Day War and Yom Kippur War. Anti-Jewish demonstrations swept the country during the 1967 war, but nothing of the kind occurred four years ago, he said. In fact, the condition of the Jewish community improved considerably following the October war.

King Hassan II of Morocco

Morocco's faltering economy was such that King Hassan launched a world-wide drive for capital investment and tourist dollars, and he appealed to Jewish investors and Jewish tourists, Cohen said. He also hoped to win support in the U.S. for his controversial Western Sahara policy.

I asked Cohen if he thought Morocco would get involved in another war against Israel. No, he answered, and for two reasons. First, Morocco is preoccupied with gaining control of former Spanish Sahara, underneath whose sandy wastes lie gas, oil and minerals. Secondly, Hassan was disillusioned by Morocco's experience in the 1973 war, when Moroccan soldiers fought along side Syrian ones on the Golan Heights.

"The Moroccans found the Israelis to be very strong, and their rapport with the Syrians was not good," he explained. "Hassan sent politically unreliable officers to the Golan Heights, and he wasn't sorry they were killed."

Cohen believes that Israel sincerely seeks peace, but he warned that Menachem Begin's "politics are too inflexible right now."

Bensimhon said he can recall "insults, little incidents" directed against the Jewish community after the Six Day War and Yom Kippur War. "Some Moroccans got excited, but the mass of Moslems were not agitated and kept their heads."

Another man recalled the sullen atmosphere in the air during the last two Arab-Israeli wars made him think twice about his future in Morocco. "I really wondered, and still do," he said, speaking for a considerable number of his fellow Moroccan Jews.

NEXT: Algerian Jewry — a community on the brink of destruction

Fez, Morocco's religious and intellectual capital, is home to about 1,500 Jews.

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Worthy effort

The current campaign for $1 million undertaken by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University is more than just another worthy effort of our community in aid of Israel.

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Envisioned are projects undertaken by Tel Aviv University experts that will help Israel by studying Canadian life.

The university will set up a series of research projects dealing with Canadian social, economic and political life, with special reference to subjects of mutual interest — majority and minority problems, absorption of immigrants, and the problems of bilingualism.

Canadian scientists, of international stature, will be invited to Tel Aviv University for extended periods to share their expertise in Israel.

Gifted advanced Canadian students, of all faiths, will be assisted to study at the university, and their counterparts, in Israel, will be supported in pursuing higher studies in appropriate departments of Canadian universities.

Joint publication of Canadian and Israeli researchers will be undertaken to disseminate the higher knowledge which the program experts hope to uncover.

As we see it, this is the kind of aid to Israel that strengthens the donor as well as the beneficiary, because, in the end, all are beneficiaries.

We wish the Davis campaign of Tel Aviv University and its supporters every success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Interned refugees not treated as PoWs'

Dear Editor:

Your Aug. 4 issue features a report by Sheldon Kirshner on the interned refugees based on Miss Paula Draper's paper for the spring issue of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal in turn derived from her MA thesis. I have read neither so that my comments are based solely on Mr. Kirshner's report.

Two paragraphs are woefully and even dangerously erroneous, viz "why the government either did not realize, or did not want to realize that these people were not enemies has not been sufficiently explained." (Miss Draper) and "Miss Draper points out that while Jewish groups were barred from the camps, Christians were not."

Here are some of the relevant facts:

Very shortly after Congress was informed by cable of the presence of these Jewish refugees, I, in my capacity as Congress executive director, had a long conference in Ottawa with Norman Robertson, under secretary of external affairs. It was acknowledged that under threat of imminent Nazi invasion these refugees were sent with prisoners of war to Canada and Australia without proper documentation, but it was realized that the refugees (Jewish and non-Jewish), had to be separated and soon were. Quickly the Nazi prisoners were not interned with refugees.

As director of Congress, I had many meetings with officials in charge, particularly Brig-Gen. E. de B. Panet who was very helpful.

When demands were made for kosher food at several camps, we arranged this which could hardly have been for Nazi prisoners of war.

What is factual is that some commandants of camps were hostile and it took many meetings to convince them that Germans and Austrians could also be victims of Nazism as were these interned refugees. The recognition of the appreciation, in direct contradiction to the above cited statement at the beginning of this letter is that the U.K. Home Office sent out Chaim Raphael to help with the documentation and he worked out of Congress office with the knowledge of officialdom. The Home Office also sent Sir Alec Paterson, H.M. Commissioner of Prisons, to document cases. He also worked closely with Congress and often at its office. Later Col. Layton, a Jewish officer, made a tour of duty here and in Australia, of the interned refugees.

As to visits to camps here are some facts:

I personally, and frequently, visited the camps at Porquis Junction, Quebec City, Fredricton, Sherbrooke, Ile Aux Noix, Farnham. These many dozens of visits were not made in disguise as a Red Cross, YMCA, or Church official, but as director of Congress.

Samuel Bronfman, as president of Congress as well as other Congress officers made visits.

Rabbi Price of Toronto to mention but one rabbi, visited the camps.

Congress appointed Sam Vineberg, a merchant in Sherbrooke, as its official representative for the Sherbrooke camp. He was there in this capacity dozens of times.

Congress hired Stanley Goldner who was furnished with an automobile to make frequent visits to many camps on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Nobody mistook him for a Red Cross worker.

The Canadian ORT Organization and Vladimir Grossman worked closely with me to set up a workshop to produce tools. This was only possible because the authorities recognized a difference between prisoners of war and the interned refugees. Shechita at camps can be similarly explained. The report you print states that Miss Draper's material is based on interviews with 18 former inmates. If they told her that Jewish organizations were barred from the camps they wickedly misinformed her.

I believe that Miss Draper who seems to be a serious and competent researcher is a victim of a generalization in thinking that a condition which certainly was apparent on the arrival of the refugees continued until the landing permits or visas were issued. One only has to ask Miss Constance Hayward, secretary of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and victims of Political Persecution, or Jerome Davies (or consult his records) of the Society of Friends or Chaim Raphael if the two statements I referred to are true.

Saul Hayes,
Montreal

'No moderates in PLO'

Dear Editor:

In a recent article "PLO's Hammami symbolized the moderate-radical split" Sheldon Kirshner attempts to give his private interpretations as political fact. At the outset the author asserts that there exists a "moderate-radical split in the PLO — the division between those who will accept a Palestinian state in the occupied areas and those who will not be content until a secular state replaces Israel."

Perhaps one should allow the PLO to speak for itself. In an AP report of Sept. 22, 1977, Abu Iyaad, the second in command to Yasir Arafat clearly stated "the Palestinian Revolution continues to stand for the full liberation of Palestinian land. Sometimes it halts at certain spots not because of any abandonment of its strategic aims but in order to plan how to achieve those aims. From this arises a staged approach. We have said we are ready to agree to a sovereign Palestinian state without peace and without recognition of Israel. The fact of a Palestinian state on only 23% of our land does not fulfill our entire aspirations and I can say that openly. There is no connection between Security Council Resolution 242 and our problems as Palestinians." If this statement does not provide sufficient evidence of PLO intentions I suggest a reading of the complete text of the PLO National Covenant.

The differences which today exist in the PLO seem to fall along two lines. First there are those groups which promote the destruction of the State of Israel in stages and those which demand a single military defeat. At no time has Arafat, the eulogized Hammani or any PLO figure renounced the Palestinian National Covenant which calls for the dismemberment of the Jewish state through armed struggle. The difference between the so-called "moderates" and "extremists" lies in their means and not their ends. A second division in the PLO exists because of affiliation with rival Arab countries. Some of the groups are controlled by Syria whereas other groups are tied to Iraq and Libya. To label either of these divisions of the PLO as "moderates" is a perversion of the English language and a factual inaccuracy.

Eliot D. Sargon,
Executive Director,
Canadian Zionist Federation,
Central Region

Report shocked reader

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and angered at Toba Korenblum's report on kosher restaurants in Toronto.

Why is it that Jews always like to hurt and ridicule their own?

We should be proud and happy that Toronto has a number of fine eating places where kashrut is being strictly observed, and her remarks can only make you suspect that Ms. Korenblum is not too observant herself to compare ritually prepared food to other cuisines.

Our family frequently eats at the Hagalil restaurant and we have always been extremely satisfied, as have many of our friends, kosher or not.

I suggest that Toronto's Jewry make it a point to eat out regularly and support our restaurants, in spite of Ms. Korenblum.

Peter W. Bruckstein,
Willowdale, Ont.

Academics 'mistaken'

Dear Editor:

The letter from eight academics (Aug. 11) who gave their interpretation of Arab spokesmen's outlook on peace prompts me to provide your readers with some important corrections. I, too, was a participant on that trip to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel to which they referred, and I also heard the same Arab government officials that they did. On that ground I think I can confidently assure your readers that these academics cannot be basing this opinion upon anything they heard any top Arab official actually say.

What they did hear was a lengthy, historically inaccurate description of the evolution of Zionism in the opening portion of virtually every address by Arab spokesmen. From the Arab analysis it is clear that they view Zionism as expansionism — Zionism is identified with expansionism.

This viewpoint derives from an underlying assumption, held in common by both Egyptians and Jordanians, that Jews have no right to be in the Middle East as long as they have Zionist objectives, that is, as soon as they desire to build a Jewish state. That is why from every speaker we heard how Arabs welcome and love Jews as Jews, but hate only Zionists.

Every step in the process towards the fulfillment of the Zionist objective, that is the establishment of a Jewish state in the area, is regarded as expansionism. Zionism is synonomous with expansionism.

Hence it is ludicrous to suggest that these Arab officials drew any line around any special territory that was singled out for Zionist expansionism. Nor did any Arab spokesmen talk about an "expansionist Zionist state," as distinct from a Zionist state, and one should not expect them to do so, since the former is a redundancy, given their analysis of Zionism.

I suggest that the eight academics, in their appraisal of the discussion in Egypt and Jordan, have themselves implicitly accepted the underlying assumption that Jews in their own state — Jews as Zionists — have no right in the Middle East. There is a grudging willingness to concede that since the damage has been done, that Jews are already there, there must be a way to accommodate this reality without resorting to war. But the rights in the Middle East are all on the Arabs' side according to this perception, and it is just on this ground that I reject both the Arab perspective and that of the eight academics.

Sally F. Zerker,
York University, Toronto

Link in chain

Dear Editor:

When we commemorate the memory of our departed martyrs on the 36th anniversary, we do so with the feeling there is a link in the chain of a thousand-year martyrdom of the Jewish people. For our city of Ostrovietz we not only commemorate them but recall with pride and sorrow the 14 partisans murdered while upholding the honor of our people.

We recall the 400 years of Jewish life in Ostrovietz, its simple workers, its resistance to the Nazi invader. Here in Toronto's Lambton Park Cemetery, on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 11 a.m., we will re-emphasize the continuity of their memory at the Ostrovtzer monument. We hope that our landsleit and friends will join us at the memorial service to be conducted by Rabbi Moses Burak, along with the participation of other speakers.

Albert Bainerman,
monuments committee secretary,
Ostrovtzer Society

Contrary to what you may think, this isn't a child's toy, but an environmental wind tunnel — a contraption being used by researchers at Israel's Technion University.

Wind tunnel will enable Technion scientists to aid city planners, architects

The first environmental wind tunnel in Israel was inaugurated recently at the Technion Faculty of Civil Engineering. It will enable simulation of problems related to wind engineering in cities, and facilitate study of pollutants in the atmosphere. The wind tunnel will aid architects and city planners in their practical work, and help the Israel Environmental Protection Service. Some industrial plants may save money by putting up higher smoke stacks, instead of operating expensive filtering equipment.

Wind tunnels are also useful to engineers for harnessing wind for energy generation, to agricultural engineers on crop dusting and the movement of sand dunes, and for cloud seeding.

Measurements on wind flow in the open are too expensive and take too long. Experience has shown that measuring wind effects outdoors is subject to a wide margin of error.

One of the first research projects of Technion's environmental wind tunnel is to establish how the wind will blow at the sports stadium to be constructed at Shuafat in Jerusalem, and what should be done to make the arena climatically as pleasant as possible for competitors and spectators alike.

This special project is funded by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society together with the Urban Development Institute of Ontario. It is called the M. David Lipson Environmental Wind Tunnel in memory of the late David Lipson who passed away in January.

Technion — Israel Institute of Technology — is Israel's only institution dedicated entirely to technology. It trains most of Israel's professional manpower. The Canadian Technion Society has chapters from Halifax to Vancouver, supporting projects such as the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute; the Lady Davis Institute (under construction) intended for the faculties of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering; the Canada Building — to accommodate the department of chemistry and natural resources; the department of food chemistry and nutrition; solar energy research; the Justice Roy Matas (Winnipeg) chair of bio-medical engineering; the Lady Davis chair of experimental aero-dynamics; the Stephen E. Berger (Toronto) chair of aeronautical engineering — all in addition to the M. David Lipson environmental wind tunnel and the D. Lou Harris student dormitories which were dedicated on the Mount Carmel Campus of the Technion last month.

AT 82 BARD OF WHITECHAPEL CONTINUES YIDDISH CRUSADE

By HENRY SREBRNIK

LONDON, England —

You walk into a dingy little cafe on a side street of Whitechapel Road, in London's old East End. A grizzled old man, with bushy eyebrows raised above engaging blue eyes, and little tufts of white hair on his head, gets up to greet you. To the Greek restaurant owner, he is just another "old timer", a "character": Whitechapel is full of them.

The little old man greets you in Yiddish. "I never learned any other language properly — who needs it?", he smiles. For this is A.N. Stencl, now 82 years old, and known to many in the Yiddish world of letters as the Bard of Whitechapel.

Stencl was born in a town not far from Czestochowa, in Poland, and also lived in Germany for 14 years, before arriving in London in 1937. A year later, he founded his literary journal, Loshn und Lebn (Language and Life), and has ever since been one of the foremost crusaders for Yiddish in the English-speaking world.

He has been a prolific writer in Yiddish for over 50 years now, concentrating mostly on poetry. Among the collections he has edited are **Jerusalem**, put out in 1948, and **Whitechapel Lebt (Whitechapel Lives)**, published in 1951.

Even today, Stencl still chairs weekly Yiddish cultural sessions in an old synagogue in the East End. About 30 to 40 people attended these Saturday afternoon get-togethers, singing Yiddish songs and reading from the classics to each other.

Like some species of over-specialized creatures, Stencl says he cannot exist outside of his natural environment, the East End. "Even during the war, I never left Whitechapel. Hitler bombed it by day and by night, you know, because the Jews lived here."

We leave the cafe and proceed towards his apartment, a decrepit council flat. The rooms are littered with his writings. "The area is now 90% black — only a handful of old Jews still live here," he says.

"Forty years ago, this area was alive, with Communists, Bundists, Zionists, you name it. Do you know the tummel (hustle and bustle) that went on here? On Friday nights, it was more Jewish than Tel Aviv today." But now, he sighs wistfully, "the Jews are gone, assimilating, dribbling away."

He perks up, and begins to read to me a new poem, "Nu...Nu, Nu," that he has just written that morning. It will go into the next number of Loshn und Lebn. "Do you like it? It's put me in a good mood today," he says.

But Stencl is not unaware of his advancing years. "I'm afraid this may be the last number," he says of his beloved magazine. "I even do the selling, you know. Who would do it otherwise?"

Even though it is August, he wears a scarf around his neck. "I'm getting old, forgetting things. Even my pants pockets are full of holes, and the money sometimes falls out."

He says he will remain in Whitechapel until ready to leave this earth. "Do you know the greatness that was Whitechapel? If not for this place, many European Jews couldn't have gone on, to America, for instance. To me, Whitechapel is holy — as holy Jewish ground as any place, except Jerusalem."

Israel's amazingly different; so what else is new?

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Fourth of a series]

Israel, from whatever angle one views it, is found to be an amazing country.

Without a trace of chauvinism, but on the basis of purest objectivity I am led to the conclusion that there is no country in the world today that Israel can be compared with.

That is not to imply that Israel is better or that the Jewish state is, heaven forbid, worse than any other country. It is, however, meant to emphasize that Israel is different, amazingly different.

In that amazing country I find its economic life to be the most amazing feature. Here is why.

— A region without coal, lumber, oil, iron ore, or even an adequate supply of water has, nevertheless, achieved world prominence in agriculture (thanks, of course, to the kibbutz and moshav nature of that agriculture); an enviable place in the production of highly sophisticated electronic, computerized machinery and products; a scientific and technological know-how second to none in the world.

— With all that it has acquired economic and financial headaches that would tax the recuperative capacities of countries 10 times its size and 20 times more favorably endowed by nature.

— A country built on the Halutsic foundation of moderation and simplicity it has become consumer oriented and is in an unbelievable race to keep up with the Joneses, to conform to U.S. lifestyle, and to climb to a living standard that, in the opinion of many Israeli economists, is beyond the country's capacity to support. (At the same time there exists a regrettably large area of poverty in the country.)

— Israel is the highest taxed country in the world. Cars and gasoline are, at least, twice as high there than in Canada. Yet the streets and highways in Israel are clogged with automobiles and the sidewalks are used as parking areas. How can that be?

— Israel has been plagued by inflation since its birth. The Begin government promised to halt that corroding process. But the facts are that inflation rose by 54% since the Likud government took over.

So what happens? What happens is that people fall over one another to spend their money, to turn money into commodities. And where does the money come from for the durable items, such as cars, refrigerators (snobbery demands that it be a foreign import, too), TV sets, etc. etc.?

Jewish principles, Arab laborers

— Israel is a tourist attraction, of course. But now tourism has become a two-way movement in Israel. I was assured that a higher percentage of Israelis will travel abroad this year than will, say, Canadian Jews. People in the know predicted that at least a half million Israelis will travel this year to Mediterranean countries, to Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, the United States, Canada, Mexico, etc. Truly fascinating!

— Israel is a country that was built, long before it gained statehood, on the sacred principle of Jewish labor in the countryside and towns. The early idealistic leaders elevated manual labor to, almost, religious heights. Now, I'm reliably informed, the percentage of Arab labor in Israel is rising to amazing proportions. This is not an abstract, moral or ethical question. It is one of dramatic social and political content. Is this so only because there is a labor shortage in the country?

High taxes, but many cars

— The cars on the street? Yosi says, that everyone says that almost all of them are "company cars." "A tax gimmick?" I asked. "Isn't it the same in Canada?" he answered with a question.

— Consumerism and travelling abroad? Yosi says it's all very simple. The Likud government abolished the currency controls that existed through the years. They hoped that it would bring out the hidden dollars, pounds, francs, marks that were hidden for years from the eyes of the tax department.

"Well," says Yosi, "so people dusted off the hidden banknotes and are enjoying themselves." "But," I asked, "the government certainly didn't expect the hidden money to surface this way." Yosi smiled and said, "Nu, and your government's plans always work out?" Yosi was, nebech, right, no?

But, you may ask, what do I personally feel about it all? The answer is, why ask me? Am I an economist?...

Jewish and Arab Israelis hold a painting donated by Arab children. The art work is entitled "David, the young shepherd". Arabs visited Jews at an Hadassah summer camp, and when day ended, both groups agreed to exchange letters and vowed to visit each other.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

JEWISH HISTORY COURSE

Once again a course on the history of the Jewish people, with Ray Havelock as lecturer, is being presented through the Continuing Education Department of the North York Board of Education. Entitled **The Panorama of Jewish History**, it traces 4,000 years of Jewish history from a historical rather than a theological perspective. Classes will be held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 4 at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr. (Leslie below Steeles). Register now because only the first 35 applications will be accepted. Call 223-5020 or register by mail, before Sept. 15 using the adult education booklet found in the Living in North York book now being delivered door-to-door across the borough.

MUNK AWARD

The Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Award has been established at Baycrest Centre through the Munk Charitable Trust. Ten thousand dollars will be awarded every second year to enable a physician to continue post graduate training in the research, prevention, identification and treatment of diseases and disabilities associated with the elderly. Any doctor who is under the age of 40 and who has a special interest in geriatric medicine is eligible to apply. The deadline for applications is Sept. 15. For information, contact Stephen Rudin, administrator, Baycrest Hospital, 789-5131.

Freda Paltiel

ORT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Women's Canadian ORT is holding a regional conference in Toronto on the image of today's volunteer. The conference, taking place Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17 and 18, at the Garwin Conference Centre, 30 Carlton St. E., will focus on leadership, education, fund-raising and membership. Among those participating will be Selma Sage, education director, Holy Blossom Temple; Women's Canadian ORT vice-presidents Agnes Hechter and Freda Paltiel, who is senior advisor — Status of women, Health and Welfare, Canada, and Ben Schneider, fund-raising consultant. Conference programing also includes a banquet Sunday Evening at 8 at the Inn on the Park with keynote speaker Michele Landsberg, Toronto Star columnist.

VETERANS TO HEAR GOLAN

Behind the Scenes at Camp David Summit is the topic to be discussed by acting Consul General of Israel Matti Golan, national director of Israel Information Centre for Canada, at a meeting of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Gordon Segall at 789-4567 or 781-2939.

PARTIES FOR SINGLES

The Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals have planned two house-parties for this weekend on Saturday and Sunday, the 2nd and 3rd, at 7:45 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave.

WRITER SEEKS LETTERS

Canadian writer J. Bernard Singer has begun a project to further information on the plight of European Jewry during the 1930s. The project will illuminate this period of history through personal documents in the form of letters. To this end, he is seeking letters received during the Nazi period from relatives or friends in Europe asking for help. Mr. Singer can be reached c o Box 5720, CJN, or by phone at (416) 537-9938.

HADASSAH MODELS

At the fashion show launching Hadassah-WIZO Month on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, the models will be Hadassah's own members — current chairmen of the various projects plus past bazaar chairmen Belle James, Sue Stone, Ann Farber, Alie Herman, Lil Gold and Bobbie Wilson. There will also be a musical presentation written, scored and performed by Lynn Catzman, Judy Kupferstein and Debbie Sussman, and directed by Elaine Chelin.

DEADLINE FOR CLAIMS

Canadians who have property claims outstanding against the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), must submit details of their claims to the Department of External Affairs before Jan. 31, 1979, for consideration of inclusion in the forthcoming negotiations between Canada and East Germany. The two governments recently agreed to begin negotiations to reach a settlement of claims of Canadian citizens.

SEPHARDIC MAGAZINE

Petah Tikva Congregation has just published a magazine entitled Sefarad which they hope will be a regular publication. Trilingual, (English, Spanish and French), it is devoted to Jewish studies in general and Sephardic in particular. Its purpose is two-fold — instructive and social; this first 24-page volume contains articles and pictures about the synagogue itself, congregational events and Judeo-Moroccan traditions.

CREDIT COURSE ON TV

Learn and earn a college credit course in the comfort of your own home. Courses in business, psychology, English, marketing, advertising, accounting and politics are being offered by Seneca Telecollege over Aurora, Metro and Rogers cable TV and Global Television Network, beginning the week of Sept. 11. Register now and put a little class in your living room. For information, call 491-2027.

MAP FOR THE BLIND

Academic institutions outside Israel are requesting samples of a map for the blind designed by a graduate of the Bezalel Academy of Art, Meir Eshel. The map is currently on display in Jerusalem at the academy's exhibition of graphic design. It is based on the "protrusion principle" similar to that of Braille, in which city streets, alleys and other thoroughfares are projected.

HE'S TOP LABOR REPORTER

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In the old days of Canadian journalism, when reporters supposedly worked with their hats on, labor reporting was more or less a part of the police beat. The political and economic significance of labor strife eluded the attention of most editors.

With the growth of the trade union movement in Canada, and the trend towards specialization in journalism, all that is now a dim memory. One of the persons best qualified to talk about these changes is Wilfred List, regarded by many of his peers as the dean of Canadian labor reporters.

"It's no longer a police story of picket lines and police clashes," says List of the typical labor dispute he and other reporters cover in the course of their duties. "It deals with technological change in the work place, the quality of work and so on."

Adds the veteran Globe and Mail reporter: "Labor reporting has become more sophisticated and sociological, and the quality of the coverage has improved considerably because many newspapers recognize that the labor front is just as important as other areas."

List, who has held the Globe's labor beat for some 28 years, says that editors now view it as the preserve of experienced senior reporters, cognizant of the fact that its practitioners are knowledgeable men.

"It requires an understanding of labor law, of past conflict in labor-management relations, of the evolution of collective agreements, of benefit and pension plans, of technology," he explains. "Labor takes in a broad range of issues, and the post office dispute is only one example of the complexity of the beat."

Though List's name is a household word in labor journalism, the 58-year-old Torontonian — and Holy Blossom congregant — got into it quite by accident, being assigned to the job after his predecessor left The Globe for a similar position on The Tribune, the organ of the Canadian Communist Party.

Globe and Mail labor reporter Wilfred List.

Had mixed feelings on sticking only to labor topics

"I had some mixed feelings about it," he confesses. "I wasn't sure I wanted to confine myself to covering labor." Prior to his appointment, List had been a general news reporter.

Although he admits "you get tired of labor reporting from time to time," List has no regrets about having spent the bulk of his professional career in one field, adding that the beat offers surprising variation and excitement.

Certainly, there are few reporters in Canada whose work elicits as much respect. Says Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor: "He's the best in Canada at his job." Adds Ken Hallsworth, Ford's vice-president of industrial relations: "He's by far the best labor reporter. He's very thorough and makes an honest effort to get the complete story."

Except for a four year period in the 1950s, when he was a National Newspaper Awards feature writer, List has concentrated exclusively on developments in the labor movement. He rates as his biggest stories the conflicts between Communist and non-Communist unionists, the railway strike of the early '50s, the post office strike of 1975, the development of the Quebec labor movement and the strife on the Great Lakes.

List has interviewed many leading personalities and among the ones he remembers best are Hal Banks ("he had a great deal of charm when he wanted to be charming"), Jimmy Hoffa ("he had a great identification with truckers"), George Meany ("a very strong individual and very able") and Paul Hall ("a very fascinating character").

He concedes that a reporter can compromise his integrity by getting too close to his sources and inadvertently become their unofficial spokesmen. "I avoid that, though I have some very close associations with management and labor," he notes. "That doesn't mean you become a propaganda outlet for them."

On objectivity in reporting, a concept that has come under attack by the so-called new journalists, List remarks: "It's possible to be objective, even if you have your own opinions. You don't have to be a eunuch to write a story."

Asked where his own sympathies lie, List replies: "My sympathies are basically for the guy who's working, though I don't always agree with a union position. Positions taken by unions are not necesarily sacrosanct."

A longtime observer of the Canadian economy, List attributes this country's recent gargantuan labor problems to several factors: a high inflation rate, a left-of-centre labor movement, the rapidity of technological change, the lengthy duration of strikes and the attempt by unions to match wages and working conditions with that of their counterparts.

List doesn't have any instant panaceas to end industrial bickering, but he believes the nation would have less of it "if you had greater acceptance by management of trade unions rather than intolerance of it. It's often said that management gets the union it deserves. Management should bring the union into the picture to a greater degree, to head off conflicts before they erupt, and to increase productivity, but not at the expense of the workers.

"Unions have to accept the fact that management's role is to produce a profit and to try to balance the interests of the worker with that of the employer."

Not surprisingly, List's prescription for labor peace sounds as non-partisan as one of the objective news stories or analyses for which he is justly known.

...about people

Isabel and **Steven Gross** were in Israel recently to visit their "daughter" Jacqueline Dahan. Jacqueline, a Moroccan child without parents, is one of the 300 youngsters living in the General Israel Orphans' Home for Girls in Jerusalem. The Grosses, who are originally from Hungary, "adopted" Jacqueline three years ago and have been supporting her ever since, along with sending partial support for her older sister Batya and two other girls. Jacqueline writes them regularly, often decorating the letters with her own drawings. She celebrated her Bat Mitzva in June. The Grosses display her picture in their living room and hope to bring her here for next summer vacation. In the picture above, they are seen on the steps of the Jerusalem home with Rabbi D. Weingarten, the administrator, (left), and Batya and Jacqueline who is standing next to Mrs. Gross.

* * *

Canadian Friends of Hebrew University's Winnipeg Chapter is establishing a chair of legal advocacy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in the name of Chief Justice **Samuel Freedman.** Closely associated with the affairs of the university itself and with the Canadian Friends organization, he is being honored on the occasion of his 70th birthday and "in recognition of his outstanding contribution as an eminent Canadian, to justice, education and humanity." The chair will be funded in perpetuity through endowments.

* * *

Sara and Saul Ross are marking their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. Married in Toronto, they spent several years in northern Ontario before returning to Toronto in 1953. Both active in Jewish communal affairs, especially during their years up north, Mr. Ross was president of the Kirkland Lake Jewish congregation and of B'nai B'rith while Mrs. Ross was involved in Hadassah at all levels — local, regional and national, and after moving to Toronto organized the Northern Chapter here, in which she is still active. The anniversary is on Saturday, Sept. 2, and they are celebrating with their children, all 11 grandchildren, and sisters and brothers.

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JNF will honor the Extons at Negev dinner on Dec. 6

Eric and Esther Exton will be honored by JNF at annual Negev dinner on Dec. 6.

TORONTO —

A Toronto couple, Eric and Esther Exton, have been singled out by the Jewish National Fund to be honored for their separate and joint community achievements at the Dec. 6th, Negev dinner, at the Sheraton Centre.

Among the honorees in recent years were Ontario Premier William G. Davis, former prime minister John G. Diefenbaker and communal leaders James F. Kay and Philip Granovsky.

The Negev dinner, the largest and most prestigious function of its kind on the calendar of the Toronto Jewish community, is held annually to pay tribute to an outstanding person whose efforts on behalf of Jewish causes have been exemplary. For the first time since 1969, a husband and wife have each qualified for this honor. Proceeds from this dinner will be applied toward the creation of a major land development project in Israel by the Jewish National Fund to bear the names of Eric and Esther Exton in perpetuity.

In making the announcement of the selection for 1978, Jack Gwartz, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, said the Extons are symbolic of many families whose communal involvement is setting an example for others. "The family unit today needs the kind of inspiration and motivation the Extons have provided," he said.

Eric Exton, president of Seel Enterprises Limited, Seel Mortgage Investment Corporation and associated companies, is a past president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto and has been active for many years in Boys Town Jerusalem, B'nai B'rith, Bayerest Centre for Geriatric Care, Mount Sinai Hospital and the League for Human Rights.

Exton has also served numerous business associations such as the Ontario Society of Accredited Mortgage Brokers, Ontario Mortgage Brokers Association, and has written and lectured widely on professionalism in the brokerage business.

Esther Exton, a tireless community worker, has spent many years in responsible volunteer activities at all facets of B'nai B'rith Women, and in North York Red Cross, Bayerest Centre for Geriatric Care, Mount Sinai Hospital, Israel Bonds, and adult Jewish education.

The Extons, married 30 years, are members of Adath Israel Congregation. Their children, Leonard and Sybil (Berenstein) are also active in community work.

Journalist gives keynote address

TORONTO —

David Schoenbrun, a distinguished journalist and author will give the keynote address at the dinner honoring lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon, on Sept. 26 at the Sheraton Centre under the sponsorship of the lawyers' division of Toronto Israel Bonds.

Schoenbrun served in the U.S. intelligence service during World War II and, as a combat correspondent assigned to the first French army, was awarded two of the highest decorations of France, the legion of honor and the croix de guerre. After the war, he was appointed Paris correspondent for CBS news. He reported the outbreak of Jewish resistance to the British in 1946 and then the birth of the state of Israel and the war of 1948.

In 1961, Schoenbrun was appointed chief correspondent for CBS in Washington, where he reported on the Kennedy years. He resigned in 1964 to devote more time to writing books. One of the five books he has published is "The New Israelis", the story of the generation of Jews born in Israel since its inception. He regularly covers events in the Middle East.

Author and journalist David Schoenbrun will give Bonds' keynote address.

Jewish refugees subject of talk

TORONTO —

Maurice Roumani, secretary-general of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries (WOJAC) will be in Toronto on Sept. 16 and 17 to report to the Jewish community on "The Forgotten Refugees of the Middle East — the Jews from the Arab Countries."

An American citizen, born in Libya, and now residing in Jerusalem, Roumani is coming to Toronto under auspices of the National Committee for Jews in Arab Lands of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Beth Tzedec Congregation and the Canadian Sephardic Federation. He will be speaking at the Sabbath services at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. On Sunday, Sept. 17, he will again speak at Beth Tzedec at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. at the CJC regional conference at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

Roumani, who was a visiting professor at the Centre for Middle Eastern Studies, at Harvard University, and professor of political science at Worcester State College, has written numerous publications focusing attention on the 850,000 Jewish refugees who, he says, were forced to leave the Arab countries since 1948 without any compensation.

His organization, WOJAC, is currently pressing a claim to the United Nations for $2 billion in reparations on behalf of the Jewish refugees.

There are 25,000 Jews from Arab lands living in Canada — 20,000 in Montreal and 5,000 in Toronto.

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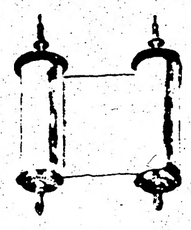

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'Ay/Rosh Chodesh Elul

Banim atem...You are children of the L-rd your G-d

It's always good to have someone you can ask for advice — but the one to trust most is the Almighty.

In the time of the brilliant Nodah b'Yehudah, it was the custom to use **kamai'az** — amulets — in case of sickness. When the doctors gave up, people turned to help from the esoteric formulas. The Nodah b'Yehuda, however didn't much care for the use of kamai'az, saying that it was better to pray directly to G-d.

Once a man ran to the Nodah b'Yehudah crying that the rabbi must write a ka'maiah. His child was ill, and there was nothing the doctors could do. The Nodah b'Yehudah couldn't deny the poor man's plea, so he went into the next room, took a blank piece of parchment, rolled it up, and gave it to the man.

"Let your child wear this 30 days," he told him. "If in 30 days the letters disappear, that means your child will recover."

After 30 days, when they unrolled the empty parchment, the family was so overjoyed that the child had a complete recovery. (Fun Unzen Alter Otzer)

* * * *

You should have faith in a spiritual leader — but he has to lead you the right way.

Reb Bunim once saw a group of hassidim sifting and reciting miracles about their rebbes. He remarked: "In the havdala zemiros we sing the praise of Eliah the prophet, and say: 'A man of whom they said after him, The L-rd, He is the G-d.'

"The praise of Eliah was not what miracles he performed, but how he made the Jews think about the Almighty and his Torah. But you are so busy talking about your rabbis, you forget about G-d."

* * * *

You can't always rely on others for guidance — sometimes you have to be your own rabbi when you see things are not the way they should be.

Consider what Moses told 600,000 Jews who were assembled. "Behold — R'ay — I set before you this day a blessing and a curse." Strangely, though Moses was speaking to so many Jews, he used the singular form of "behold" — r'ay." If he's speaking to so many people, shouldn't he use the plural?

It shows that Moses told the Jews in effect: "Listen, you can't always rely on the masses, on the majority. You can't even always rely on what you are taught by your leaders, spiritual or secular.

"Behold! Every Jew must decide and see for himself. Here is the Torah. Here is Jewish law. Here is the Chumash. Here is the Talmud. Here is the Shulchan Aruch. Here is the Halacha as determined by the greatest scholars and saints of every generation.

"It doesn't matter that other Jews break laws or change customs because it suits them. A thousand rabbis can't change a **kotzo shel yud** — a tip of the smallest letter — of what is inscribed in G-d's law. Learn for yourself what is right and wrong." (Adapted from Vilna Gaon).

We are heading now into the month of Elul, a month of repentance and introspection. Sunday we already blow the shofar for the first time. We have to measure who we are, what we are, where we are going, what our purpose in life is.

Not what the television says is life should be our measure. Neither The Toronto Star nor Chatelaine Magazine must decide our standards. We have stayed alive by cleaving to our Torah, and we dare not let go now.

This is the month to check our tefillin and mezuzot — but more important, we should inspect our own souls. Shabbat Shalom.

U of T offers courses

Yiddish study on increase

By Anne Medres Glass

TORONTO —

The study of Yiddish was introduced six years ago into the curriculum of the University of Toronto, and since that time about 150 students have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn their mameloshen and earn a credit at the same time.

Today there is also a course for students who wish to continue their study of the language beyond the beginners' level. A survey course in Yiddish literature is now given for those who have mastered the language sufficiently to follow lectures in Yiddish and to read from selected works reflecting the broad range of Yiddish creativity.

Six students completed the literature course, last year which covered the entire field of Yiddish writings from the earliest periods to the modern era, when Yiddish literature became an independent vehicle of intellectual and artistic expression embracing all the literary genres found in modern European literature.

Young Jewish men and women, majoring in diverse fields such as linguistics, mathematics, sociology, medicine and business administration, have earned credits in Yiddish which broaden their understanding of their culture. It opened up the world of the Yiddish press that is still published in some 10 countries today and enabled them to read in the original, the classical masters Sholem Aleichem, Peretz, Mendele, as well as the large numbers of poets, novelists and essayists who came after them.

Yiddish was first introduced at the University of Toronto by a professor of anthropology, a non-Jew Professor Roy Wright. Having some knowledge of Yiddish himself and convinced of its intrinsic importance as a subject for academic study, he obtained the co-operation of Columbia University to institute a Yiddish course at the U of T. It was planned as an experiment in teaching a language through the use of tapes. Enrolment was to be limited to a maximum of eight students. But there were 24 applications for the Yiddish course when the program was announced. In order not to turn any of them away, Prof. Wright appealed to the Committee for Yiddish at the Canadian Jewish Congress for budgetary assistance and additional instructors to accommodate the larger number of applicants. And so the Yiddish course was launched in 1972 — with 24 students — the would-be "experiment" by tapes soon being replaced by instructors.

Both Yiddish courses are now given in the department of Germanic languages and literatures, which provides the lecture rooms, office space and necessary administrative facilities. They are also part of the Jewish studies program, which co-ordinates all subjects of Jewish content in the university curriculum, under the chairmanship of Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller.

Mrs. Anne Glass teaches Yiddish literature at University of Toronto.

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Rabbi David Monson presented a Founders Stone from the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem to Mr. A. Tintpulver, President of the Lodzer Centre M.B.S., Toronto. The Lodzer Centre, led by Mr. Tintpulver and its Israel Campaign Chairman, Abraham Brady, has contributed $18,000 to the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation and endowed the 24 Hour Round the Clock Emergency Room in the Hematology Department in the David and Sue Monson Department of Laboratory Medicine of the New Hospital.

With them are members of the Centre's Executive. *Front row, left to right:* A. Kantor, Mrs. H. Hiller, M. Zurkowski, Vice-President; A. Tintpulver, President; Rabbi David Monson, A. Blady, Israel Campaign Chairman; M. Blimbaum, D. Kamchi. *Second row, left to right* D. Rybowski, J. Russak, H. Hiller, A. Drew, I. Weisblum, J. Tschaschnik, J. Slonim, B. Blady. *Top row, left to right* D. Rosencwaig, M. Bricks, M. Lubelski, E. Hefner, N. White, Regional Director.

Nazis were not the first to give the Jews badges

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

In the spring of 1933, when Nazism was at the point of attempting to wear down the self-esteem of Jews, a Zionist paper wrote: "Wear it with pride, this yellow badge." The reference to the yellow badge did not show the prescient powers of the Jews as to what the Nazis would eventually do, but rather to other difficult periods in Jewish history.

Most historians agree it was not the Christians who first used a visible symbol to set the Jews apart, but rather the Moslems were. Although accounts vary, it was probably some time in the eighth century when the Moslems compelled all those who did not follow Islam to signify the group to which they belonged by means of some type of symbol.

Not all symbols were of the star of David — often thought to be the shape of King David's shield and, hence, a part of Jewish biblical history. Badges came in the shape of wheels, the Ten Commandments and ribbons. In some countries, Jews were compelled to wear capes, bonnets or grow beards to set themselves apart. The colors of the vestments varied. Sometimes there was little reason for picking one color, while other times such colors as green, supposedly symbolic of mourning for the destruction of the Temple, was chosen.

By the time the Jews were expelled from Spain in 1492, there were few countries in the world where they were not compelled to distinguish themselves from the rest of the populace.

The practice was to hit its zenith when the goose-step began reverberating across Europe. The Nazis, like their predecessors in that practice, went to great lengths to specify the color, exact shape and place the badge was to be worn.

But, just a few years after the demise of the Third Reich, history — which has not only shown that cruelty can win in the short run, but also that justice can prevail in the long run — would turn the "badge of shame" into a symbol of pride for Jews everywhere.

Women's bond campaign

TORONTO —

Women's organizations throughout Toronto will be kicking off their fall campaigns with intensive and educational sessions on how to sell Israel Bonds more effectively.

"Our bond chairmen in Hadassah, Pioneer Women, B'nai B'rith and Mizrachi all realize how necessary it is to mobilize loan dollars for Israel. They want to know the best ways to sell bonds more effectively.

"Toronto has always been the leader among North American communities in getting those vital dollars out to Israel and our women want to maintain this momentum," says Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman of Toronto bonds.

Speaking to the various groups on bond sales techniques will be Anita Sager, women's division director of Montreal bonds. She is a national honorary vice-president of the Hadassah-WIZO organization and among other things, co-ordinated the third Canadian Zionist convention in Ottawa.

Hadassah Bond chairmen will hear Mrs. Sager on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the home of Sandra Clavir, 21 Royal Oak Dr., Don Mills at 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Women will hold their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the home of Pauline Krystal, 12 Sandale Gardens, Downsview, at 8 p.m. while on that same day, Mizrachi and B'nai B'rith chairmen will meet at 9:30 a.m.

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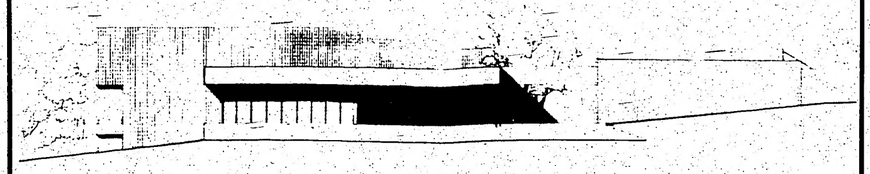

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HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT SHAMPOO

By WANDA WINTROBE

Who's got the best shampoo?

I'm looking for the best shampoo on the market today. It doesn't have to be a brand that's nationally advertised. It just has to work and be priced within the bounds of reason.

Sadly, I have just cut my hair short, shedding dry, damaged split ends. Despite almost daily shampooing with conditioners, my hair turned brittle. Never will it happen again! I've been reading, interviewing and educating myself about hair. Here's what I've learned:

First of all, pick a shampoo that is pH balanced with natural ingredients included. There is a new trend away from harsh, detergent-based soaps. But mildness is not enough. If the shampoo has too much alkali and not enough acid chemical composite, your hair will become strawlike.

On the natural pH scale which slides from corrosive acid at 0 to concentrated alkali at 14, your normal scalp's balance is between 4.5 and 5.5. Washing the hair alters this equation. Therefore, find a shampoo which can put back what you drench out. The pH value should be stated on the label.

But pH balance is not enough. Check for natural ingredients like rose petals, grass, vegetables and eggs. The poor consumer needs instruction in biochemistry before deciding which brands of shampoo to take off the shelf these days.

Faberge's advertising manager, Jayne Tyler, explains that green herbal shampoos are passe. "We had one five years ago but discontinued it."

With pride, she produced a bottle of the new Farrah Fawcett Majors pH balanced shampoo — full of B vitamins, minerals (calcium, copper and zinc) and protein. Farrah's favorite herbs have been added for flavor: rosemary, sage, basil and juniperberry. And Farrah's companion cream rinse/conditioner also has B vitamins. Both are being promoted for daily family use and are selling better than projected during the initial launch period throughout Western Canada.

But people, knowledgeable in marketing techniques, can quickly explain that products carrying signatures of nationally known presenters, be it Bobby Hull or Sir Lawrence Olivier, are faster to grab consumer attention. To get repeat buyers, a product must deliver what it promises. Faberge already has a successful organics line of shampoo with wheat germ oil and honey (with natural vitamin E) topping sales in some parts of Canada.

Tyler did admit however, that there is "only so much you can put into hair products." Many are basically the same.

"It's the scientific approach that's important," she said with a smile.

Clairol Canada's Anne Karpati explained it's not necessary to scrub hair every morning just because of habit. Karpati lectures on hair care across Canada — to consumer groups of all ages. "Wash your hair in tepid water and don't use shampoo the second day. People overcolor, over-permanent wave and over-shampoo their hair," she said.

Three main points to remember in hair care are the cut, color and conditioner. The cut should allow your hair to fall in a flattering manner, the color must add excitement; and a good conditioner can offset all the things you do to your hair.

There are two kinds of conditioner. The most beneficial follows the shampoo and is rinsed after 60 seconds, three minutes or 20 minutes. It fills the hair and replaces lost protein. The second type of conditioner is not as beneficial. Karpati says its use is "more cosmetic," making your hair feel good.

Numerous advertisements appear in fashion magazines displaying products claiming to make your hair become thicker or repair damaged hair. There isn't such a formula on the market, Karpati states. Clairol's Kindness is an example of a product that can make hair "appear" thicker but washes out.

One of Canada's foremost medical experts on hair, Dr. Walter Unger, can't see why vitamins and minerals in shampoo would make hair any better. He warns against believing everything you hear on television.

"If you eat a proper diet, you don't have to put it in your hair," he quipped. Replying to a question about Pantene's conditioning treatment with vitamin B5 for damaged hair and Clairol's new Body on Tap beer enriched shampoo, Dr. Unger disclosed there is nothing in medical literature to prove that vitamin B5 when applied topically either helps or harms hair. But he did concede that because of the protein value, it might be worthwhile to use a vitamin B complex on a "temporary basis."

There are four things which ruin hair he said: improper diet, improper shampooing, a lot of sun and wind, chlorinated swimming pools. "We mustn't minimize the effects of environment on hair."

"Use common sense," he laughed. "We don't neurotically keep washing our hands when they're clean. The same principle applies to hair. Wash it when it's greasy. Don't overdry the scalp. There are women walking around with oil dripping from their faces. Should they used a moisterizer?"

Dr. Unger, who is dermatological consultant for the CBC television show, **Market Place** and assistant professor of medicine (dermatology) at the University of Toronto, further pointed out that hair is "dead tissue". He advises a mild shampoo like lonil or those made by Redken Laboratories.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the U.S. starlet cum celebrity, has hair that could launch a thousand ships. Her deep blue eyes and sparkling teeth also work to her advantage.

WORKMANSHIP'S IN

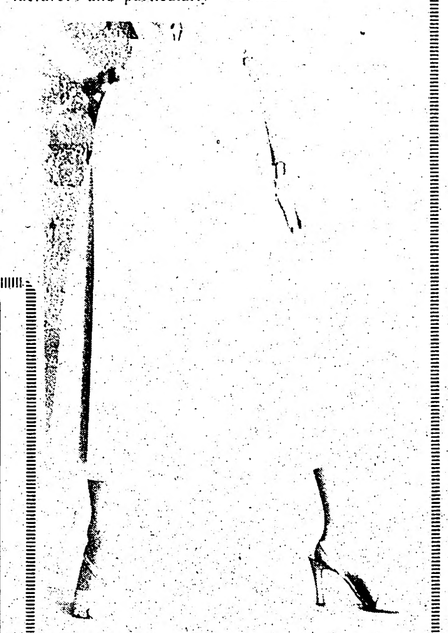
"During these economically uncertain times, a feeling has developed at consumer level for the security that both fine workmanship and traditional styling can bring."

These words were said over a year ago by Morris Gay, well-known Canadian fashion expert. Gay has been in the fashion retailing business for over 30 years.

Today Gay, with the assistance of chief designer Pat Antonnaci of British Brand Clothes, has styled and prepared a Salute to by-gone days by creating a tailor-to-measure, largely hand-made Collection for women, utilizing the techniques and high-style features of his men's wear line. Gay feels that a minimum of two fittings are required. The fabrics are predominantly English and Italian wool worsteds. There's also a good selection of linens and lightweight blends for spring.

He feels the overwhelming success of his line is due, in part, to the high standard of tailoring being done by Canadian manufacturers and particularly British Brand Clothes today.

As more women assume business roles and identities, the well-tailored suit will assume an even more major part of their wardrobe. As it is for men, the value received and dividends paid in fit, style, wearability and craftsmanship cannot be discounted.



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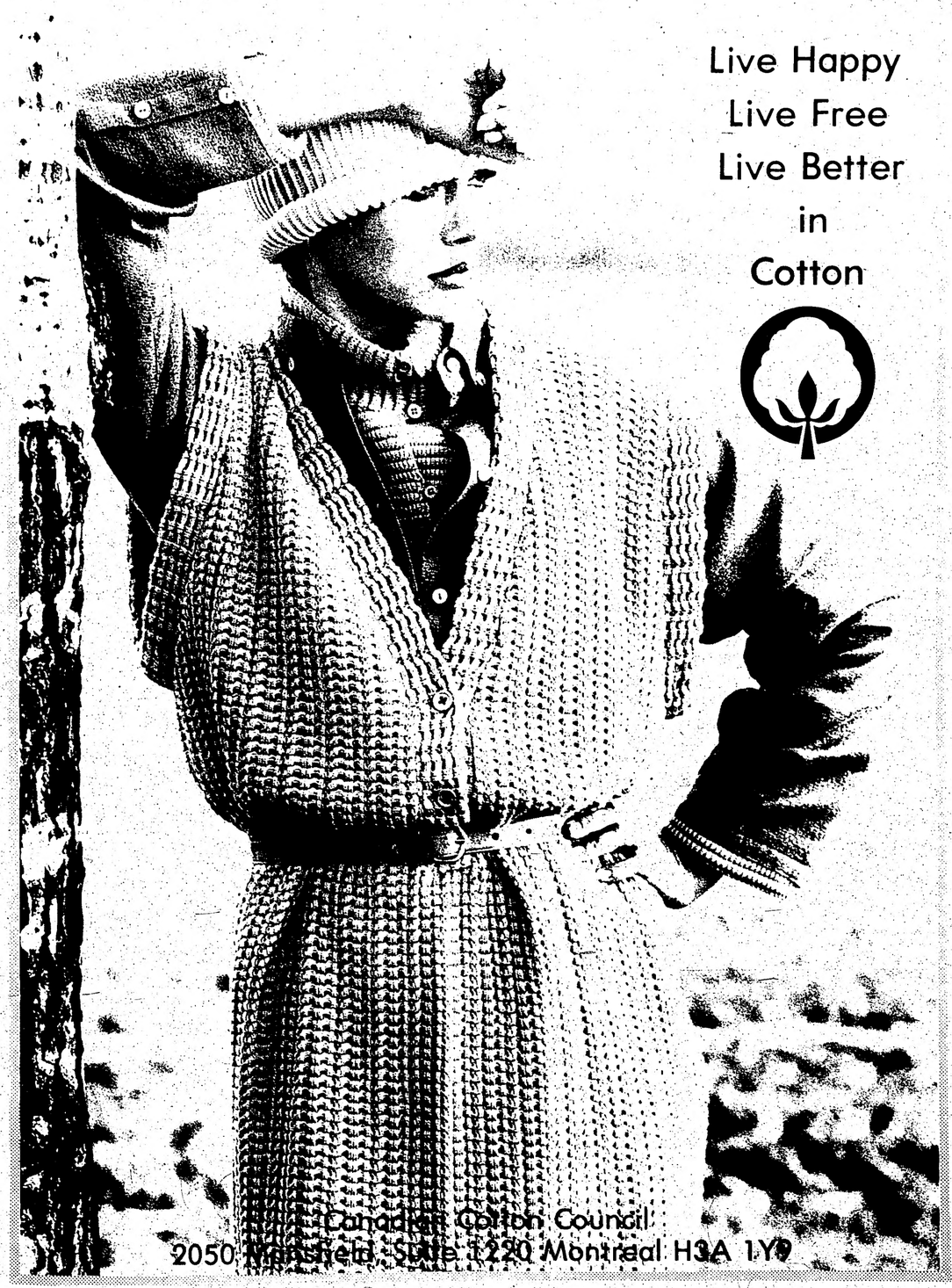

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EXPERT FORMULAS FOR YOUTHFUL SKIN

By WANDA WINTROBE

Youthful skin. That's what we all want. So we run to spas for therapeutic massages, pay top dollars for facial treatments and investigate the latest cosmetic discoveries.

Max Factor markets their night cream under the smart name, "Cup Of Youth." Revlon has a special wrinkle preventing stick for under your eyes. We listen to advertisements promoting protein conditioning shampoos. Switch brands searching for the perfect moisturizers and beauty soaps.

Now what about diet? Do you consciously make the effort to eat the best foods for your skin?

Vidal Sassoon's new book reveals the "vitality drink" he blends himself every morning:

2 tbsp. powdered protein
1 large banana or other fruit
1 tbsp. granular lecithin
1 raw egg
2 cups low fat or skim milk

Then whip.

Sometimes eaten with a slice of toast.

The Renaissance Revitalization Centre of Nassau in the Bahamas has a famous rejuvenation cocktail. Make it by placing a live chick embryo in a glass of carrot juice and swallowing at whole.

Dr. Ivan Popov, founder of the famous Renaissance clinic, and his wife drink a "superchick" every day. He claims that this therapy improves skin tone, hair texture and memory.

* * * *

"It sounds gruesome," commented the telephone consultant from Dial a Dietition run by the Ontario Dietetic Association. "I'd laugh except that some people take these things seriously."

"Not for me," chuckled a Toronto medical specialist in internal medicine. The physician did say, however, that it's alright to eat eggs for breakfast. The taboo against eggs for those with family histories of heart disease and strokes has been lifted. Theories change.

Latest advice: take 20 grams of aspirin daily to make your blood's platelets less sticky.

While some diet and health experts prescribe vitamin therapies and freeze-dried cellular injections, along with specially designed diets, others recoil against anything artificial, following only a natural approach to rejuvenation through diet, exercise, special baths (seaweed) and massage.

The Bircher-Benner Clinic in Zurich stresses muesli cereal which consists of oatmeal, honey, finely chopped nuts, apples and lemon juice (Harvest Crunch without the dextrose).

The "youth pill" is now available by injection form in the state of Nevada for those of you who want to be guinea-pigs. Gerovital H3, recently legalized by the state, will be manufactured in gelatin pill form beginning this month by Rom-Amer Pharmaceuticals of Las Vegas, in conjunction with the Romanian government.

Although it will be available by prescription, the U.S. government has not yet approved the drug for mass distribution to other states.

A Toronto product manager with the Parke Davis pharmaceutical company said he has no knowledge whatsoever about the drug. We'll all just have to wait and see together.

It's true that more people are changing their diet balance these days — discarding canned vegetables, eating less red meat, concentrating on chomping down raw carrots and celery. Yogurt is becoming such a favorite dish that it is now available in tempting fruit flavors mixed with honey.

Fish, liver, bean sprouts and fermented cheeses, such as Roquefort are constantly recommended by dietitions. Nobody's cooking with chicken fat to any extent these days.

And everybody's eating nuts, from diabetics to models. Guests are being served bran muffins instead of cookies.

Ten years ago who bought freshly-ground peanut butter? One of my friends eats yogurt, peanut butter, a spoonful of honey and a swallow of brewer's yeast for breakfast. Brewer's yeast, bee pollen, beef liver and kelp, which are said to fortify your body against early aging from stress and fatigue, are available in pill form at health food stores.

Pep is what we need in the morning; so switch from coffee to postum — a drink made from bran and molasses. Grains and seeds of all kinds are very healthy. And take a capsule of red Korean ginseng (red is the world's best) twice daily, between meals.

The ginseng root — an old Chinese secret for longevity — takes six years to cultivate. Chew the root or swallow it in capsule form and you may live to be 150. Your doctor will tell you that it's Chinese "mumbo jumbo" but health enthusiasts claim that it's "good for your total being."

* * * *

Let's look at the new preparation of vitamins for your skin. Sassoon is introducing a new line of care products including capsules of B and E. Vitamin E seems to be another wonder pill said to help virility in men strengthening the heart and preventing aging by holding back the formation of a protein known as "aging pigment."

However, nothing has been officially proven. Therefore massive doses of vitamin E or any other vitamin are not recommended. Too much reliance on one drug can cause body chemistry imbalance.

In Canada, pharmaceutical companies are cautious. Guided by the Canadian Medical Association, they promote multiple vitamin complexities for morning consumption, rather than supplements of E, C or B alone.

* * * *

Since plant life and plant fats are so good for your constitution inside we'll examine what they can do for your outer skin.

Avocado oil makes a great foot massage. Cucumber oil is included in at least one very expensive cleansing cream.

We've got honey and wheat germ oil (source of Vitamin E) hair conditioners by Faberge, Clairol's Herbal Essence and liquid protein shampoos.

Goodies like dandelion, mint and hyssop make hair smell very nice. Pears soap is made from glycerine which softens skin along with cedar and thyme oils. Mothers use it on their babies in England.

There's good, old, back-to-earth clay for facials, or Bonnie Bell's orange peel mask for removing impurities from the skin. Nivea Milk has been around a long time. Milk is a skin softener — a bathtime luxury praised since the early 1900s.

Grapefruit oil cleanses, cools and refreshes. Strawberry oil is also good. One beauty tip recently suggested rubbing an onion over the face as a clarifying agent; inexpensive with a cry thrown into the bargain. Sesame seed oil is in eye remover pads.

Honey is a natural moisturizer. Frances Denney's sunscreened moisturizer, Honey Butter Body Lotion, is considered a wonderful remedy for roughing or aging hands.

Revlon's Dry Skin Relief moisture lotion has honey, almond oil and protein for healing chapping. Avon puts sesame oil, milk and honey into its Skinplicity Cleanser. Crushed peanuts and almonds make good skin scrubbers.

There's a mineral shampoo with olive oil and clay to help fight dandruff, give luster and stop oil. One of Clinique's facial products contains calamine lotion (a hydrous zinc silicate). And in a couple of months, Farrah Fawcett will be shaking vitamins out of hair, instead of her Wella balsam curls for a whole new Faberge line.

Beauty, life and complexion are individual decisions. We all want youthful looks and skin care options are numerous. Go to various cosmetic counters. Take the skin tests. Start using toners and moisturizers, but don't neglect your diet adjustments. And don't starve to look beautiful. Men are attracted to women with natural healthy glowing skins.

Wigs of all shapes and colors can alleviate the hardship of premature baldness.

NEW HAIR FOR WOMEN

Women do not make good candidates for hair transplants, Dr. Walter Unger stated during a recent interview. Dr. Unger, who devotes 99% of his private practise to resodding hair, said that unfortunately, his women patients are "far and few between."

Scalps qualifying for this mighty successful type of operation have fine patches of hair with dense growth on other areas of the head. Snips from the dense hair volume can be rooted in the sparse or bald parts. Hair on female pates usually thins out "defusely." Only when women have an area completely devoid of hair as a result of accidents or scars is Dr. Unger requested to render assistance.

Jack Newsome of the House of Masters, Toronto, caters to a complete bald or semi-bald clientele. He makes special wigs, with a paper-thin skin base, which fits exactly to the scalp contours. He uses no elastic because elastic would pinch and cause headaches. The wig is held in place by five tiny pieces of tape 1 inch by ¾ inch — one in the middle, two at the back and two at the sideburns.

Craftsman Newsome says he operates the only salon in North America devoted to this technique of handsewn wig construction. His male and female customers come from Europe, United States and South America.

"It's a hard item to make," he confides. Only one fitting is usually necessary but because he strives for perfection, he remolds any wig that does not fit exactly.

Newsome's natural-looking wigs contain up to seven different shades of hair, like our own heads with the hair angled from all different directions. They are washed once a week and stay put when the wig wearer goes swimming.

Now for those who simply want a spiffy hair-do after a day of travelling, beaching or wallpapering the kitchen, there are very beautiful dynel wigs available by such top names as Givenchy and Donald Brooks, or modacrylic fibered designs by Schiaparelli.

These wigs look truly natural. Dynel can be combed. The Schiaparelli styles can accept electric rollers without harm.

Long falls are more of a problem. It takes a little effort to weave your own hair in, avoiding a demarcation where the false piece begins. Never use a headband which is an obvious giveaway.

"The biggest thing in wigs is crimping," says a lady who not only wears a wig but specializes in handweaving them to order. Gabi, of Gabi's Wig Boutique, Toronto, explains that curls are "here to stay" and therefore wig dispensers are following the fashion trends.

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PERMED HAIR MAKING COMEBACK

By WANDA WINTROBE

"More feminine, much softer and most important more conditioned." Ted Gastis of Toronto's Inn On The Park Coiffure commented about fall hair trends. "Hair will feel like hair should. Forget the Afro!"

While perms were out of fashion for a number of years, they have found favor again with hair experts. Peter Logullo of Hair Creation, Toronto, believes that women will continue to demand easy-care styles.

"They'll never go back to rollers and sets," he declared. His newest creation features small curls on top, longer permed curls down the back with straight sideburns coming towards the face.

La Coupe, with salons in Montreal, Toronto and New York, may be influencing a direction in hair ideas for the world to emulate. During a six-hour international teach-in on June 4, in New York, La Coupe's famous Charles Booth demonstrated his 'Z' designs for both zuperwoman and zuperman: zig-zag crooked partings combed or cut into the hair for quilted effects to match fashions, ziggles (wave-like undulated movements), zisps (wisps of hair, ziggled) to flirt on forehead or cheek. Hassle-free perms are now ziggled.

To create ziggles turn your curling iron upside down; use two kinds of ondulating machines or pipe cleaners. Booth was one of the leaders to employ ondulating apparatus which acts like three curling irons put together to weave locks of hair in and out, producing and s-like formation.

Pipe cleaners can be a successful alternate to perms. For rippling curls, wrap thin amounts of wet hair around pipe cleaners. Fasten pipe cleaners at the top and check for dryness after 15 minutes. A pipe cleaner set can give you soft or tight curls, depending on how the ires are ziggled, twisted or intertwined.

Also new from La Coupe are terra cotta hair tones made from natural products instead of chemicals. Hair styles show the ear lobe and are designed with longer fronts and shorter backs for a bob-like look. Generally, hair is an "organized mess", more controlled but natural-looking.

For evening, the zuperwoman will wear headpieces, possibly plastic tubing for a few cents, or diamonds — still a girl's "best friend."

Here's La Coupe's advice on how to zig-zag a hair part. "Comb hair back off face and find natural parting in the hair. A good size to zig or zag is 1½ or 2 inches. Find the crown on the head and join it to the natural separations in the front with the zig zags. For this look, partings have to be off-centre or on the side, not the middle. Use wet hair."

Dotty Murphy, manager of Trimmers, the new executive haircutting salon for men and women at the main Bay department store in Toronto, doesn't believe Canadian women will be very interested in the "one braid look" as illustrated by fashion magazines.

"Unless it's done professionally, it will look sloppy and hard. Rubber bands ruin hair," she said.

Murphy, who left New York in May, will be doing some plaiting (small braids close to the head), rolled designs that can be blown dry. She will avoid The Gibson look from the '20s.

"It's not big in New York. It was bigger fashion five years ago," she continued. "Fringe at the side and occasionally at the back to soften shorter looks is new," she said. "But not everybody can wear them."

More women are working, she pointed out. They haven't got time for sets. They want easy-care wash and blow dry or just wash and go. She likes to see shiny hair and therefore approves of henna treatments mixed with eggs. Murphy will be training operators in advanced haircut techniques for other Bay salons across Canada.

The internationally known Sassoon thinks hair should be a fun object not work. He has invented the shake (concave). "Shaking" is a feeling and Sassoon wants us to throw away "bothers", shaking hair into place.

Frank De Simone, artistic director of Sassoon's Toronto Salon, says cheerfully, "You don't have to be a prisoner to your hair. The shake gives the illusion of hair, like trick photography. We concave the back putting all emphasis on the front and length."

Simone agreed that easy-care looks are reigning favorites. He did insist that it's still the cut that counts whether you wear your hair in a French twist, braid or short.

He will also be showing a special permed styling — chunky and loose. "We're into texture. Perms don't have to look like perms. We take advantage of natural curl." His weaved perms are achieved by using both big and small ends of curling rods. His basic Rene look accents curled waves and length.

"There is a fine line between artistry and being silly, beauty and being boring." Simone concluded. "Hair styling should be simple yet effective." In all Sassoon designs, the cut of the line is recognizable at once.

Perms are finding favor again with hair stylists, according to all the experts.

BLEACHING HAIR— A DELICATE BUSINESS

Coloring hair is one of the most important sources of income to the average hairdressing salon. Once a woman starts tinting or highlighting her hair, she usually becomes an addicted customer, returning again and again to the same beautician, loyally, for several years.

"Bleaching is a delicate business," says Vincent Abate, owner of The In Look Hair Design. "The solution must not be too strong or kept on too long."

He feels that no woman "in her right mind" would fool around with this form of hair care on her own. "Products for home use are amateurish in nature — and you can't achieve a true color. Hair is such an important beauty feature, it's more sensible to let a professional technician apply a professional product."

As for the highly advertised vegetable dyes which gradually turn hair black from grey, Abate isn't impressed. "An ugly sight," he says. "These mixtures grab more of the hair with each application so that the roots at the hairline are light grey with the ends black."

So a word to the wise ladies, if you do continue to touch up your own hair — just dab the roots. Let the ends lighten naturally or you'll end up with an over-processed head.

Redheads are becoming more popular. Haven't you noticed? Abate attributes this switch to the new European wine and burgundy shades now available. But blond hair is still most demanded.

If you are thinking of lighting up, consider becoming a soft beige blond. Ash blond coloring ages not brightens.

Streaks remain in vogue because they provide a look of softenss. One tonal shades can be very severe. And streaking need only be touched up three or four times during the year.

Neutral hennas give highlights to any untinted natural hair except grey. Henna always leaves an orangy cast on hair and just won't go well with grey — hair, that is.

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Organizations and People

More pupils are registering in Toronto's Sephardic school

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — About 100 children have been registered in Toronto's Or Haemet, Ontario's only Sephardic day school, for the '78-'79 term. This represents a near doubling of last year's enrolment for the school, which originally started classes in September 1975 with 12 children.

Nessim Ifrah of Or Haemet

"Many Sephardim find it hard to maintain their observances and their traditions here in North America," school founder and principal Nessim Ifrah, 30, told The Canadian Jewish News last week. "Without these, we as a people will be swallowed up."

Or Haemet will be conducting classes this year from nursery through grade three, the latter made up largely of the 1975 pioneers.

Although Or Haemet's halachic and Torah instruction approximates in content that of a school like Etz Chaim, its function as a preserver of Sephardic traditions – minhagim — is unique in the Toronto community.

"At the beginning, I consulted with several of North America's highest authorities in Orthodox education to make sure that a school like ours was needed, that it would not put unnecessary pressure on existing schools," Ifrah said.

"Sephardic minhagim, as passed on at Or Haemet, differ in many ways from Ashkenazi traditions. Hebrew intonation and vowels are pronounced differently. During Rosh Hashana, in addition to the apples and honey put out to symbolize the hope for a sweet year, Sephardim set out a seder-like arrangement of additional emblematic dishes. Fish and

Fish, grains, white wine

a variety of grains are displayed with the hope and determination that in the upcoming year the family will perform mitzvot in uncountable number. Meat from the head of a lamb acts as a petition in flesh that Jews all over the world take a place at the head of nations.

Kiddush is made over white wine, not red, the former considered propitious for the New Year.

"Transmitting our Sephardic ways also means involving parents in their childrens' education," said Ifrah. "A mother and father should know how to answer the question their child brings home from school. They should be able to help with, say, problems in Hebrew.

"Above all, the child should see his family practising those customs and traditions that he learns at school as being correct. Otherwise, he will be confused."

To educate the parents, Ifrah has given lectures and classes at local Sephardic synagogues. Parent-teacher meetings, which of course also outline pupil progress, are held regularly.

Possibly the most innovative of his adult education programs is a condensed curriculum offered to parents of Or Haemet's pupils. "We offer parents a two-month version of their children's courses. In their own classes twice a week, they can prepare themselves to give whatever help their children need and to handle most questions that may come up."

When a child goes into grade one, so can his parents. When he goes to grade two, his parents can also be right there. In fact, a whole basic Jewish education can be gotten this way."

Tuition at Or Haemet, as with other Jewish day schools, is scaled according to what parents can afford to pay. No one is turned away for lack of funds. Maximum tuition payable — the fee includes busing — is $1,100.

The operating budget for the upcoming academic year is $150,000, includes the salaries of 10 teachers, one secretary, an executive director, and a principal. "Even if each pupil were to pay the maximum, which is very unlikely, tuitions alone will not cover our expenses. We hope to raise the balance through door-to-door campaigns, parlor meetings, mailings, and other programs. Private donations will be helping our people survive."

Ifrah and others sense among a significant segment of the Jewish population in Toronto a burgeoning of activity in Torah and Halacha. "The way things are going now, within 10 to 20 years Toronto will be a major Torah centre in North America.

"It is the job of Or Haemet and its supporters, to prepare our Sephardim to take as active a role in this religious life as the Ashkenazim."

Hamilton award winner found in good company

HAMILTON — When Anne Kaplan-Teitelman receives the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a state of Israel Bonds women's division luncheon in her honor on Sept. 20 at Adas Israel synagogue, she will be in the company of names such as Albert Einstein, Harry S. Truman, Hubert Humphrey, Lester B. Pearson, not to mention last year's recipient, here in Hamilton, John G. Diefenbaker.

Anne Kaplan-Teitelman—Bonds recipient

The thought awes her a little and shyly she wonders whether she really deserves it. But there is no doubt that she is pleased and happy.

Mrs. Kaplan-Teitelman was the Hamilton Bonds women's division's first chairman and she made her first public speech in 1974 at a luncheon for Leah Rabin. If she was nervous then, she didn't let it show.

Few people in Hamilton knew her at that time, but since then, her name has become associated with various Israeli causes. She is a former president of Hamilton Women's ORT and she serves on the national boards of the Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, the Zionist Organization of Canada Charitable Fund, Inc., Canadian ORT and State of Israel Bonds. Locally, she is a member of the board of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

One thing she has become famous for is her annual ORT party, a fabulous affair in her lakeshore home, usually with an exotic Middle Eastern or Mediterranean theme.

But it wasn't always like this and 30 years ago Anne, her mother and older brother were immigrants from a DP camp in Germany.

She was born in Vilna, Poland, the daughter of a prosperous tar manufacturer. The war forced the family to move to one of the tar works and after her father was killed they, an aunt with her daughter and an uncle and his family, were hidden by an elderly spinster in the village. When this became too dangerous, they went into the woods and the entire family survived in a bunker built for them by villagers in exchange for gold.

Liberated by the Russians, they made their way back into Poland and then to Germany, where they remained in a displaced persons' camp until they joined their uncle, Rabbi Mendel Alpern, who had preceded them to Toronto.

"Whatever I am now," says Mrs. Kaplan-Teitelman, "goes back to my brother." An industrious and by then very Orthodox 18-year old, Samuel worked at any job he could get, while Anne went to school and their mother worked at Tip Top Tailors sewing on buttons.

With $400 saved, her brother bought a cigar store, the start of the classic immigrant success story — but with a tragic ending. In 1970, at the age of 37, the millionaire owner of 4,000 apartment suites and a great Zionist, he died suddenly of a heart attack.

His sister took over his business interests as well as his activities on behalf of Israel and two years ago she travelled to Israel with 10 members of her family for the dedication of the Samuel Kaplan building in the Canadian Youth Centre in Jerusalem, which was officially opened by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Today Mrs. Kaplan-Teitelman, who lives with her mother and 10-year old son Eliezer in Burlington, frankly delights in her wealth. As long as she has it, "money is there to be enjoyed," she smiles. And if it should disappear tomorrow, "I would walk out of the house and lock the door and go back to earning my living as a medical secretary." There would be no regrets — except, perhaps, for some of the art she has collected.

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(David Groskind photo)

Downtown 'Y' director Irwin Soren says the old building is being reconditioned to handle the needs of a growing community.

Downtown 'Y' is thriving

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

No landscaped expanse surrounds the Bloor YM-YWHA; the red brick exterior pressing against the sidewalk is dingy from city fumes. But the downtown 'Y', in its 25th year, is alive and thriving with a steadily increasing membership. The roster currently stands at 3,800.

Not long ago when plans were formulated for expanding the Northern building to meet the demands of Jewish exodus to the suburbs, there was talk of selling the Bloor-Spadina location, but this never reached board level.

Now as Toronto becomes revitalized and many families move back into the core, there is new interest in the central institution.

A growing physical fitness syndrome among business people has also stimulated 'Y' attendance in the commercial area.

"We serve a different population with different needs," affirms branch director Irwin Soren. "Our emphasis here is on exercise." Cultural facilities he notes, are largely the domain of the north Bathurst complex with its magnificent new Leah Posluns Theatre and Koffler Centre of the Arts, though some music and dance lessons are available at Bloor.

The quarter-century old building is being updated; locker and change rooms have received a facelift and the sundeck is scheduled for renovation.

Freda Weiner, an employee of the Society for Goodwill Services, hails the 'Y' as a life saver. Stricken in her youth with Dystonia, a muscular disease, she has been attending calisthenics classes and swimming regularly five times a week for 24 years. The doctor who advised this is no longer alive, but Freda, encouraged by staff and imbued with extraordinary determination, has managed to keep mobile all this time.

Businessman Earl Linzon (Mr. Submarine) is almost fanatic about his favorite spot. "I could not exist without it." He is there at least twice a day, jogging several miles before breakfast, exercising, and using both pool and sauna. On Sundays he brings his youngsters.

Linzon, who describes himself as a "Y Bum", regards the downtown centre as much more than a gym. "It is a focal point in our lives." He cites some of its non-athletic facets. "Children's Day care, Passover services for people with no other place to go, a small synagogue where kaddish can be repeated, a Good Age club." And he credits it with a special quality. Everyone, he says, feels comfortable.

"Ask about my financial success," he continues, "and I won't discuss it, but when you inquire about the 'Y', just try and stop me!"

Poultry dealer Harvey Stork comes in for calisthenics and a swim just about every lunch hour to relieve business pressures and tension.

Davia Leslie who works in an office at King and Bay, stops for a good workout almost every day enroute home. Faithful about rigorous exercise, she is also a runner who has participated with other 'Y' members in various marathons. She likes the social aspects too and is enthusiastic about the very successful summer roof parties in progress.

The 'Y' is of major importance to the Zalany family, parents Roslyn and Nick, Mark almost 11, and Lynn 8, who live on Wellesley Street. Their involvement dates from Mark's early swim lessons about five years ago. Now all four spend almost every spare moment in the building. Nick, a social worker in Scarborough, plays floor hockey regularly, and the others are engrossed in a cross-section of activities.

Roslyn stresses that the 'Y' affords her family the most economical entertainment possible. "And we like the atmosphere. There is a different flavor, a camaraderie here that just doesn't seem to exist elsewhere."

German court warns neo-Nazi writer he faces jail, fine

FRANFURT, [JCNS] —

Heinz Roth, a neo-Nazi writer and publisher, of Odenhaussen, who has been distributing pamphlets and leaflets on the "Six million Jewish dead lie," and who has also alleged that Anne Frank's diary was false, has been convicted of slander, and defamation by a court here and threatened with a heavy fine or six-months imprisonment, if he continues his allegations about the diary.

The court stressed that the diary's authenticity, proven long ago, was beyond all doubt.

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Monday, September 11 — 8:00 p.m.

Community Welcome
R.S.V.P. 635–2860

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1978. During this month, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card*, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 13 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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Arts

'By the Rivers of Babylon' spins chilling, ingenious plot

By the Rivers of Babylon
By Nelson De Mille
Longman Canada Ltd.
$12.95

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The intricate plot is chilling, ingenious. At UN headquarters, in New York, a long-awaited peace conference has been arranged between Israel and her erstwhile Arab enemies. Euphoria reigns, peace is within sight.

But first, two Concorde aircraft carrying 100 Israeli diplomats, military observers, intelligence officers — and their aides — must be safely conveyed to the vital meeting.

Every conceivable security measure is taken. But a Palestinian terrorist group, led by the brilliant but psychotic, Ahmed Rish, has found a way to intercept the Concordes and render them helpless. In the initial struggle in the skies one of the planes is destroyed, and the other is forced to fly to the ruins of ancient Babylon, now modern Iraq, where the Israelis will be held hostage.

Instead of meekly submitting, the assorted passengers decide to resist the 150 well-armed terrorists who have surrounded their hill of defence. With courage, resolution and imagination the beseiged Israelis fight off the frustrated and half-crazed Ashbals (war-orphaned Palestinians who have been trained as guerrillas). The defenders, with limited arms and insufficient water, suffer severe losses, argue about strategy and undergo clashes of temperament and personality.

The author has limned a gallery of colorful and diverse characters. Teddy Laskov is an Israeli Air Force general, responsible for the fighter cover of the El Al Concordes, who agonizes over the hijacking, makes an educated guess as to where the plane has landed and leads the desperate rescue operation.

Miriam Bernstein, the Israeli deputy minister of transportation, is a beautiful, ambitious detached professional who is dedicated to peace at all costs. In the terror and intensity of the seige she finds both love, as well as new maturity and awareness. Jacob Hausner, in charge of El Al security, takes over the defence, rallies his compatriots when they become dispirited and gives up his life to hunt down the ruthless Rish.

Prominent among the remaining characters are the chief of the Israeli anti-terrorist organization; an amateur archeologist general who undertakes a hazardous — almost impossible — mission, and the pilot who despite feelings of personal inadequacy, makes use of his flying skill to render the entire defence possible.

De Mille mixes the volatile ingredients with consumate artistry to concoct an explosive thriller that is difficult to put down. It will make an exciting movie.

But, **By the Rivers of Babylon** has its limitations. It doesn't strive for literacy grace or felicity, the characterizations are largely shallow, and some aspects of the supercharged story are unbelievable. This volume will find a deservedly popular place on that long shelf of novels that have already been written about Israel and the Middle East.

Art programs at the YMHA

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

In the fall of 1976, art students were competing with construction workers in the nearly completed Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Northern YMYWHA as the visual arts program got underway. By last year, the department boasted 2,000 students enjoying an impressive range of courses for all age groups and levels of expertise. The quality of teaching by professional artists at the 'Y' has now reached the point that many of the 1978-79 courses are recognized credits by Seneca College.

The person behind this development is Jane Mahut, visual arts director. A ceramic artist herself, Ms. Mahut headed the pottery program at the Southern 'Y' (Bloor building) after Beck Breland, and now dashes between buildings administering all visual arts activities. Somehow, her distinctive white bun never comes unravelled. She confesses to thriving on the "chutzpa" of the 'Y'.

"The art program has various levels," she says. "It serves those who come for three hours relaxation a week as well as those with a serious approach who are taking courses that could lead to a career. Others might take it for therapy. As a school, we try to answer all needs."

And she does so with an injection of imagination — the one week intensive summer workshop program being a prime example — and fun, too, with student exhibits, annual art fairs and special children's classes. The 1978-79 program, details of which are on the new 'Y' brochure, includes a comprehensive run of ceramics courses, from handbuilding to Raku, drawing and painting, design, sculpture and photography. There is even a course in Bonsai, the Japanese art of minature tree sculpture.

Studios at the 'Y' are anchored by a spacious gallery area. Ms. Mahut says that whenever possible she co-ordinates exhibits with Jewish holidays. "but for the balance of the year, there's a cross section of what's going on in the arts. The criteria is artistic value." Among the exhibits this past year, for instance, were the portrait paintings of Gerry Scott.

In line with the educational programing aim at the 'Y', Ms. Mahut would like to see the northern building become a focus of visual arts activity in Toronto by coordinating special exhibits with lectures and organizing annual visits from internationally known artists. From Sept. 10 to 22, Japanese muralist Kimpei Nakamura will conduct a workshop at the 'Y' for advanced pottery students. The visit is being sponsored by the 'Y' and the Potters Studio.

Nakamura will deliver a talk on the contemporary ceramic scene in Japan on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Leah Posluns theatre. Admission is $2.50.

Following this talk Nakamura will open an exhibit in the Koffler Gallery of ceramic art by 20 of Ontario's top potters, among them: Roger Kerslake, Merton Chambers, Jack Herman, Bonita Collins and Richard Gill.

The exhibit will also include the work of Leslie Mapping of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Anti-Semitism abounds at many cultural events

comment

By RICK KARDONNE

As I have frequently stated before, certain mass cultural trends have historically been consistently conducive to upsurges in anti-Semitism whenever they have appeared.

The role of such trends in Germany, Czarist Russia, and France have been extensively documented by such scholars as George Mosse, Norman Cohn, and Hannah Arendt. In the light of several disturbing manifestations of anti-Semitism in North America, (Nazi rallies in Chicago being the most blatant example), with a general public indifference, together with a general media hostility towards Israel's diplomatic position which existed prior to the election of the present government as well as now; what role do these above trends, if any, play within the current North American context?

The role is present; the trends do exist, and in a greater form now than at any time since the mid-1930s, and, to some extent, even more so.

One of the biggest recent hits on the American country-western charts is entitled **They Don't Make Jews like Jesus Anymore**. Anita Bryant, in a recent magazine interview, condemned all Jews to hell unless they convert to Christianity, and Mick Jagger wore a swastika on his T-shirt during his July 4 Buffalo concert. Such a mass cultural atmosphere, nurtured by these trends which essentially represent a retreat from the normal challenges of life's present and future, nurtures the mass acquiescence which tolerates and ultimately accepts both the emergence of local Nazis and the Arab economic takeover of the world.

It must be emphasized that these classic danger signs do now exist to a greater extent now than at any time since the mid-1930s. More coincidentally, Professor Walter Laqueur, in his current Commentary article, stated blatant anti-Semitism has emerged today on the American scene after a long period of being discreet. North American Jewry must, in my opinion, become fully cognizant of these current cultural conditions.

Soviet Jews are receiving new publication

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A new publication has appeared in Moscow.

Jews in the Modern World, which is compendium of current events relating to Jewish communities around the world.

In the first edition, issued in June, 1978, and received by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, the editor, a Soviet Jew in Moscow, wrote: "We, as Jews, are a people of dispersion. Even now, after an almost 2,000 year interruption, there has again revived a Jewish state, most of the Jews continue to live far away from their homeland."

The introduction continues, "a Jew, no matter where he is, whether in Argentina, or in India, in Sweden or in Australia — always feels himself a Jew, he wants to know how his brethren in other countries live, he rejoices at their successes and feels sorrow at their misfortunes."

The eight-page magazine includes articles on the Jewish pavilion at Auschwitz, as well as the new museum of the Jewish Diaspora (Beth Hatfuzoth) in Tel Aviv. Comments appear from Sweden, Bucharest, Holland and Prague.

While various sources have listed the Soviet Jewish population upwards of three million, the publication lists the figure as two million. It is not yet known how often the publication will be coming out, though rumors in the USSR indicate that it could be as often as monthly.

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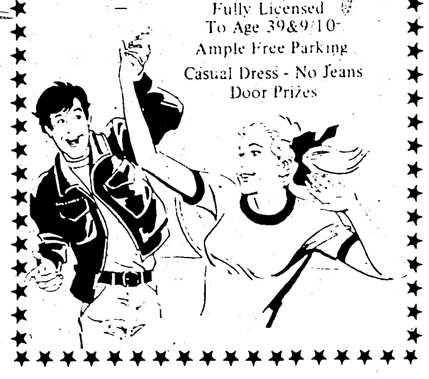

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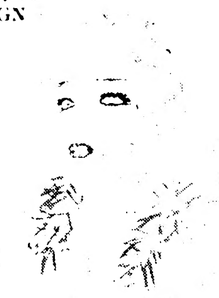

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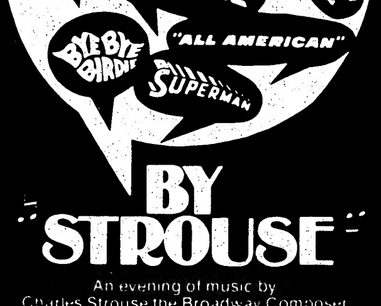

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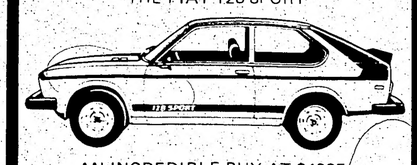

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Canadian delegation visits Michlalah. From left: Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Joseph Tanenbaum and his wife Faye. On right is Yehuda Cooperman, dean of the school.

Set in the rolling, peaceful hills of the eternal city of Jerusalem, the College for Women (Michlalah) is found in Bayit Vegan. Teachers' training college offers a four year course. At present, it has an enrolment of 640. Special one-year course is available.

New student cottages are dedicated

JERUSALEM —
Three student resident cottages were dedicated at Michlalah — The Jerusalem College for Women — recently on the college campus, on a hillside in the Bayit Vegan section of Jerusalem.

The cottages were dedicated in the presence of Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Cantor and Mrs. N.T. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kosoy, all of Toronto, and Neri Bloomfield of Montreal.

A cottage was dedicated in honor of the children and grandchildren of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum: Frances and Marvin Mandell, Wayne Tanenbaum, and Estherelke Kaplan.

After a brief memorial service led by the rabbi and the cantor, a cottage was dedicated in memory of the late Harold Tanenbaum, husband of Jean, and son of Max and Anne Tanenbaum. A second cottage was dedicated in memory of the late Morris Orfus, husband of Yetta, and brother of Sam Orfus.

Michlalah, a four year teachers' training college, has an enrolment of 640 students and is recognized for its excellent programs in Jewish studies, Hebrew language and literature, English language and literature, mathematics, biology, chemistry, computer science and library science. The college's department of education sponsors programs in education, special education, guidance and counselling and audio-visual education.

A special one year program in Jewish studies for foreign students attracts day school graduates from all over the world, with the largest groups coming from the United States and Canada.

During the coming 1978-79 academic year, the foreign student program will accommodate 80 students, including: Ellen Eisenberg, Esther Frankel, Melanie Massouda, Sharon Nussbaum and Zeldie Shields, all of Toronto; Lea Hauer, Rena Joseph and Mindy Shoham, all from Montreal.

More than 500 of the graduates of the college are teaching in the junior and senior high schools of Israel, many of the schools in border settlements and development towns. The college has received official government accreditation as a school of higher education and will hold its first commencement exercise in December for the granting of bachelor of education degrees.

The campus of the college was made possible through grants from the United States government, the Israeli government and groups of "friends" in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. In Canada, Kurt Rothschild is chairman of the friends and Ernest Rosenbluth is treasurer. Rabbi Henry Hoschander is the honorary chairman and Faye Tanenbaum is honorary chairman of the women's division.

Students live in stone cottages with housekeeping facilities. Smaller apartments are also available for married students. There is a supermarket on the campus.

To help meet the need for skilled secondary school teachers, Rabbi Yehudah Copperman, of Dublin, Ireland, founded the Michlalah in 1963, with 23 students. Copperman was at the University of Dublin, University of Chicago, Gateshead Yeshiva and Hebron Yeshiva in Jerusalem, where he was ordained.

Today, the college boasts a faculty of more than 200, many of them well known scholars, educators, scientists and authors. Rabbi Martin I. Applbaum, formerly a pulpit rabbi in Queens, New York, emigrated to Israel eight years ago, to become the director general of the college.

At the middle of the campus, stands the nearly completed Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Library Center, a three storied stone structure that will house 50,000 volumes, the department of library science, and a synagogue-auditorium.

A pilgrimage to Israel by the Canadian friends is being planned for late June 1979, in honor of the college's 15th anniversary, at which time the library will be dedicated in honor of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum; the synagogue-auditorium in memory of Bina Cymberknopf; a reading room in memory of Cantor Béla Herskovitz; the tanach and commentaries section in memory of Edith Rubenstein and the special education section in memory of Louis Klug, all of Toronto.

Ben Herman, North Bay's outgoing United Israel Appeal chairman (left), discusses strategy with his successor, Al Rosenberg. North Bay may have few Jews, but their boundless generosity is legion.

Tories attack Liberals

OTTAWA —
The Progressive Conservative Party has described as "an affront to all Canadians" the proposed anti-boycott legislation announced by two Liberal cabinet ministers recently.

In an official release, the Conservatives said the pending legislation, introduced by Defense Minister Barney Danson and Secretary of State John Roberts, "is barren... and amounts to nothing more than a cheap sham designed to ease the Trudeau government through an election campaign."

The party, describing the legislation as "mealy-mouthed", said it compares poorly with a U.S. law outlawing boycotts and with recently introduced legislation in Ontario that would prohibit compliance with boycott demands.

The Conservatives said they are in favor of expanding trade with the Arab world, "but not at any price — and most certainly not at the price of having a national government acquiesce to a policy based on the most despicable kind of racial and religious discrimination."

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REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE
Labor Day — Monday, September 4
There will be no collection on Monday, September 4, 1978
The normal Monday collection will be made on Tuesday, and the normal Tuesday collection will be made on Wednesday.
There will be no collection of newspapers and bulky items, (refrigerators, chesterfields, mattresses, wood, brush, etc.), on Wednesday, September 6, 1978
The regular collection of newspapers and bulky items will be resumed on Wednesday, September 13
Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated
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(IPPA photo)

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin hugs an officer who completed a training course somewhere in Israel. Begin then addressed group of graduating officers.

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ACCOMMODATIONS —WANTED—

Male student, University of Windsor seeks accommodation in Windsor. Phone collect Toronto 638-3409 after 5 p.m. 1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Discovery 5739
A study program for single adults conducted by Rabbi Meir Gottesman. For information and registration call 782-7075. 1

Singles to 39 & nine-tenths
Jewish Connection presents a "Beat the Traffic Dance" Holiday Monday, September 4 at Canary Cottage Disco Triumph Hotel. See page 14. 1

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch call Pamela Krett. Book your Fall purse parties now! 223-9069 29

Let us help you connect to the Jewish Community. Jewish Information Service. 789-7279 1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch, sublet 1 bedroom exquisitely furnished from October for 7 months. 638-3365 or 638-0993 1

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished 1 bedroom basement apt., kitchen, 4-piece bath, private entrance. Suit single. No Shabbos calls. 783-2510 1

Bathurst-Patricia Furnished bachelor basement near TTC. No Shabbos calls. 223-3926 8

Bathurst-Sheppard
Furnished basement apt., suitable for female. 633-3084 after 6 p.m. 1

Bathurst-Lawrence 1 bedroom, furnished flat available Sept. 15, in person please. 41 Kirkland Blvd. 1

Bathurst-Steeles. Furnished 2 bedroom for 6 months from October. 636-1079. 1

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Contents of decorator furnished apt. Owner leaving country. Excellent condition. Mrs. Klein 222-4621. 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Florida opportunity. Must sell Automotive wrecking yard. In Hollywood, Fla. Used cars, auto parts, asking $175,000 with property; $100,000 without. (305) 983-2676, evenings (305) 932-9477. 1

General Insurance man with 20 years experience seeks affiliation with established insurance agency on partnership or buy-out basis. Reply box 5267 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Own your own Cosmetic Boutique. Exclusive line of LuBette skin care and make-up products. Established over 30 years. Have fun and earn high income. Complete training. Contact Mrs. Bregman 481-7827. 1

Tailor's Opportunity.
Business for sale. Tailor shop at Bathurst & Glencairn. Excellent location. Included: good lease, all machines, all orders and all stock. Business does 350 suits year. $9,500 call Chris Rupke 225-1118.

CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Skymark II. Alpine model, south-west view, 21st floor. 493-6127. 1

Marlee & Ridelle
A short walk to all conveniences & subway from this well-maintained condominium complex.

Spacious
3-bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, walk-in closet, utility rm., air conditioners, stove & fridge, 2 underground parking. $55,000.

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CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

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Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland — Luxury 1 & 2 bdrms, dens, Florida rooms, 2 baths, broadloom, fireplace, balconies. Move-in condition. Mrs. Kopman 636-5200

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$5,000 down — Lovely 2 bdrm apt., appliances, bal. cony, garage, 8¾% mtge. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Neptune Drive!
This 3-bdrm. condominium is close to synagogues. It includes two 4-pce. baths, sauna, swimming pool, central air & underground parking. Priced in the low 50's – it will not last long. Call Mark Turn 485-6565.

L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd., Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson. Luxury 3 bedroom condominium apt., 2 full baths, appliances, air conditioned. 783-9985 evenings. Private. 8

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Gravenhurst-very spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in small community on Lake Muskoka. Beautiful park-like setting, tennis, docking facilities, etc. Phone collect 705-687-5880. 29

Lake Simcoe, Tent City, lake front, beautifully furnished, broadloom and electric heating throughout, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, choice location. 447-5072 1

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR RENT—

Century Village. Deerfield. Available Nov., Dec., 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, deluxe, reasonable. 497-8656 1

West Palm Beach President Country Club, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, corner apartment. Completely furnished. Golf & tennis included. Minimum 4 months. USA days 212-265-0730 evenings 203-322-6989 8

1 bedroom, newly furnished apt., in luxurious low-rise building. Ft. Lauderdale, from mid Jan.-mid Feb. 223-4988. 1

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 29

Arlen House furnished 1 bedroom apt. 494-0022. 1

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR SALE—

Century Village Deerfield Beach, brand new 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2nd floor garden apt. Broadloom and appliances. Immediate possession. $28,000. 223-7720. 1

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Century Village Deerfield, 2 bedroom main floor garden, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, stone's throw from pool. Available winter months. $700 U.S. funds per month. 635-8080 or 635-6661. 1

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, October through December. 635-1732. 1

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No. Miami Beach, Century 21, high floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Pools, rec. facilities, winter season rental. S. Rubenstein, 401 Broadway, NY, NY 10013; Tel: (212) 431-9580. 1

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

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On Lands of the President West Palm Beach
First floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator furnished. Enclosed patio. Walk to everything, tennis, pool etc. Assumable 7¾% mortgage. Available October 1st. 1630 Embassy Drive, W.P.B. 33401 Apt. 110. 305-689-9698 – Owner. 8

Hollywood, Florida
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HOUSE FOR SALE

Bungalow
Leslie-Steeles. Hollywood kitchen, fireplace, main floor laundry room, master ensuite. Much more. 789-4005. 1

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Bathurst-Steeles, private. Spacious 2 storey semi 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished rec room, 5 appliances, drapes, broadloom. $89,900. Open House, Sunday 2-4. 37 Fisherville Rd. 667-8248. 1

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140 Caribou Rd. Solid brick, 3 bedroom, spacious immaculate bungalow. Broadloom throughout, 3 baths, 1 ensuite, central air conditioning, panelled den, family room and wet bar. Extra storage and cedar closet. Double driveway, large landscaped lot. Many extras. Must be seen. $129,000 781-6723. 1

Bayview-Leslie-Finch 4 bedroom semi backsplit 2,100 Sq. ft. panelled family room. Many extras. Reduced. 223-7720. Open House Sunday 2-5 Pineway. 1

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New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 15

Clanton Park-Fay wood
Spacious and tastefully decorated 3 oversized bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 4-room lower level with large rec. room and kitchen, central air, $129,000. Private. 499-5200; 636-8263. 1

Lower Forest Hill. Vesta Dr. Gracious 4 bedroom Tudor, main floor powder room, mud room, all updated. Pool-size garden. $169,900. 482-9298. 1

Don Mills-Finch
5 Harnworth Dr.
Immaculate move-in condition. Spacious 3 bedroom trilevel, 20' living room, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, walk-out to cedar deck and landscaped garden. Super large kitchen, dishwasher, 2 baths. Was listed for $81,900, will sell privately for much less. Make an offer. 493-8142. 1

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Bathurst-Lawrence
Sparkling 3-Bdrm.
Sidesplit, family rm., den, immaculate condition, appliances, many extras. Remote-control 2-car garage. Secluded garden, steps to shopping, schools, synagogues.

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Bathurst-Drewry-Charming 4-Bdrm.
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Yesterdays Craftsmanship
Gorgeous English manor situated on pool size ravine lot. Beautifully landscaped with interlocking brick graphic designers, multi faceted home for those who delight in spaciousness. 5 stunning floor to ceiling fireplaces. W/Os from living and dining rooms to tiled patio. Ultra modern kitchen, with breakfast nook. Glistening dark stained oak floors throughout. Second floor den or library with fireplace adjoining playroom or office. Plus 5 bedrooms. Truly an outstanding property... one of a kind! $259,000. Fred Salmonat 487-4311.

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Bathurst-Finch
$58,500 — 3-bdrm. townhouse — everything! Appliances, drapes, broadloom & dog! Bus, shops, recreation a short stroll; carries for $400 mo. Heddy Blaug, 487-7101.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
1½ storey 3-bdrm., 2 baths, fin. bsmt with wet bar. Private drive, 1-car garage. Priced for quick sale at $70,500. Brad Corr, Joan Gleadall. 487-4341.

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Freshmeadow & Don Mills
Tri-level townhouse with family room walkout level, 3 bedrooms — $69,900 Gladys Weisfeld, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill—$109,900
New Exclusive
Estate sale. Don't miss a great buy in this super neighborhood. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, beautifully large entrance has dark wood trim, charming fireplace in separate living room and stone fireplace in basement. Central air-conditioning, new roof. Decorating required to make it a real charmer. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd. & Bathurst
Handsome facade, centre hall plan with main floor family room & powder room, 4 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Large basement — 2 walk-outs. Large "eat-in" kitchen. Must sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill—$147,500
Upper Village "Gem"
You must see this super centre hall home. Imagination & creative decor make it outstanding. Totally updated with central air, circuit breakers, copper plumbing and more! Main floor guest powder room & panelled separate breakfast room with walkout to super garden. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, maid's room, lower level family room, stone front. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
Classic 2 storey Georgian centre hall plan on a pool sized lot. Open stone fireplace in large living room, with beautiful bay window. Character & traditional atmosphere prevails throughout. $159,900. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Sheppard & Senlac
Bungalow-Ravine Lot
On an exciting ravine setting this spacious home is in mint condition and offers an opportunity to move in and enjoy a modernized residence for the medium size family. 3 lovely bedrooms, 3 washrooms, maid's room & playroom plus recreation room — Don't miss! Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Let's Make a Deal
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* * *

Lower Village—$179,500
A world of charm & grace to be found in this unique "big-small" house you always wanted. Ultra beamed kitchen, new powder room on main & 5 pc. exquisite bath on 2nd, 3 bedrooms, studio on 3rd or separate apartment with ens. bath. Panelling, French doors, bay window & music room on main. Come — see for yourself. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Chiltern Hill & Croyden
This home is one of a kind. Designed and laid out in a most interesting and practical fashion. Great for entertaining and daily family living. Main floor family room, modern kitchen, powder room, 5 bedrooms on 2nd, walk-in closets and 3 baths. In-ground heated pool and cabana — 2 car garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD

Luxury Duplex
Chaplin Estates
A magnificent property. Each suite consists of 3 bedrooms plus den, decorated to match light oak trim. Updated to move-in condition. Great location! Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Tudor
Just listed — Old world charm — classic Tudor. Beautifully dark panelling, leaded windows, fireplace, French doors, plus, A very special 5 bedroom home with main floor powder room & beamed family room. Modern kitchen, double garage, prestige location. Asking $229,000. Gloria Cole, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village—Special
Just listed this super family residence. Stone & brick offering and interesting facade. Great entertaining, flow & guest powder room on main. Oak panelled hallways lead to rosewood den, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, recently decorated, priced at $232,000. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Lovely Ridelle
A friendly house that shouts welcome! Beautiful open entrance connects to panelled library. Hollywood style kitchen plus enclosed porch. Formal living & dining rooms and powder room completes main level. 5 excellent twin-size bedrooms on 2nd. Rec room & games room in lower level. Central air, underground sprinklers, automatic double garage & more. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd. & Vesta
$239,000. This is an outstandingly beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence. Handsome stone front, centre hall styling, superb principal rooms, guest powder room & modern kitchen. House & Garden decor, master has 4 pc. ensuite plus walk-in closet. Great basement has two recreation rooms. Nothing to do but move in. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Burton Rd. & Vesta
Reduced — Now $249,500
Country atmosphere. Executive 2 storey, 5 bedroom interesting English Tudor. Imagine beamed (15'x30') living room & separate completely panelled dining room. Large kitchen plus 16' breakfast area. The den has built-in bookshelves. Help has own quarters. One of the largest single lots in the village (65x217')—super setting! Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Blue Forest — Coreydale Ravine
The architect owner used freedom imagination and creativity. An open concept which combines its breath-taking setting to main living areas. Mezzanine library and main floor family room as well as a rec room and games room on walkout level. 4 super bedrooms, ultra dream kitchen. Joyce Friedlich 789-4325.

* * *

Lonsdale-Oriole Rd.
A creative design: architecturally rebuilt for tomorrow's lifestyle on a 165' lot. Finest material. Gourmet, fully equipped kitchen, open mezzanine type library, 5 bedrooms or 4 plus studio. Central air, central vacuum, sauna, whirlpool bath; decks, skylight, fireplace — The Works! Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Sanfield-Misty
$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Elegant Perfection
$269,000. Forest Hill, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Briar Hill
$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Gentleman's Farm-104 Acres
$185,000 Lovely renovated Tudor bungalow. Stone fireplace, air conditioned, help's cottage, horse barn, 1 acre spring fed pond, 2 miles from Uxbridge — 50 min. from Metro. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Vesta Drive
$158,500 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, den, walkout to garden, rec room, r[illegible] condition. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Cassandra-Underhill
$110,000 Executive 2 storey pool-size lot, main floor, family room, modern kitchen, rec room. Early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

$925,000
High Point
2 Acres — Tennis Court
Superb Georgian Estate in most attractive part of city. Best structural and decorative order. Fabulous swimming pool, many excellent features. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
5 bedrooms, fabulous outdoor pool. Asking $219,500. Family room and kitchen walkout to pool area, all custom built by owner—Loaded with extras. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
$228,000
Most exciting custom contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom finished basement pool, private garden. Don't miss viewing this home. Michelle Noar or Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$74,900, 5 rooms bungalow solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern — Pool
$450,000 Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library, 4 bedrooms, all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview South of York Mills
$217,000. No expense has been spared in the construction of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Magnificent living room with fireplace leading to extra large dining room with walkout to deck and pool sized lot. Main floor family room, exceptional master bedroom suite. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Must Sell
Reduced — $94,500
$95,000 Bathurst Manor bungalow, 3 bedrooms, custom built kitchen loaded with cupboards. Completely finished basement with play room and rec room as well as office. Fabulous landscaped lot. A must see! Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
6 Bedroom
$149,900. 6 bedrooms on upper level, main floor family and laundry rooms, fabulous rec room with walkout, mint condition. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cr. — Indoor Pool
Breathtaking luxury throughout, white marble entrance, "Tara" oak staircase, impressive master suite, his and her baths, sauna and dressing rooms, 6 more bedrooms, 10' ceilings, finest of everything. $650,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing!
Charleton Blvd.
$161,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

New Exclusive!
Fifeshire — ½ Acre
Exquisitely decorated. Exciting plan features main family room plus library, gourmet kitchen, walk outs to beautiful landscaped private garden, swimming pool plus pool house. Fabulous master and 2 other bedrooms, ensuite. The sophisticates dream rarely available. $294,000 Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed!
Townhouse-Leslie-Sheppard
$68,900 A real beauty, broadloomed throughout, professionally decorated, fireplace in living room, as well as walkout to balcony. Spacious kitchen, includes all appliances. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced — $249,000
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 5 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Bathurst Manor
$119,000. 6 room raised bungalow with 2 car garage situated in Maxwell-Correydale area completely finished basement air conditioning. Estate Sale, Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Simonston — $114,500
4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$199,000
Prestigious and exciting 4 bedroom backsplit spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den leading to magnificent pool and garden. Must be seen and sold! Bea Estrin 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Open House Sun 2-4:30 p.m.
188 Torresdale Avenue
Bathurst Village, impressive 4 bdrm. bungalow, central air, family room, wet bar, finished w/o lower level. $116,900. Maxine Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$9,000 down, striking 4 bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, central air, 5 appliances, family rm plus fireplace. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Special — $69,000
Bathurst-Wilson 3 bdrm. gem, modern kitchen finished bsmt, quiet street, separate living and dining rm. Hurry! Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Magnificent — $229,000
Reduced from $275,000. Custom 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, family rm, finished w/o bsmt 172' deep ravine lot. All amenities. Over 4,500 sq. ft. of luxury. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Charleton
Gorgeous backsplit 4 bdrms., family rm., w/o to swimming pool, 2 car garage, 4 years new. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Open house Sun. 2-4:30 p.m. 8 Carluke Cres. Custom 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, family rm., finished w/o bsmt, overlooking golf course. Circular stairway, central air. Owner leaving country. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$109,900 Beautiful side-split 4 bdrm, rec rm, wet bar, 10% open mtge, many, many extras. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc. [Rltr.]

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
$67,900 Charming spacious 5 room bungalow plus Florida Room, finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Owner leaving city. Mrs. Rybak 789-7138.

* * *

Blueforest Estate Sale
Mint condition custom built. All offers presented. Call Mrs. Mosten 789-7138.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
Exquisite Georgian 2 storey, completely renovated, pool-sized lot, will sell on site. All offers presented. Mrs. Mosten or Mrs. Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. Drastically reduced! Garages. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnik.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details, call Mrs. Mack, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Mrs. Mosten, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow plus finished basement, modern kitchen, living room with open fireplace and walkout to patio. Large master with ensuite, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Clanton Park Area
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot, steps to synagogue. Must be sold! Mrs. Arbus 789-7138.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust
Realtor

Bathurst-Drewry
$30,000 Down. Newly built unique designed 2 storey, 4 or 5 bdrms. centre hall plan, huge master bdrm. bath ensuite, den, fireplace, walkout to patio, central air cond., 2 car garage, near every thing. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$25,000 Down, custom built 3-4 bdrms, den, ultra mod. kitchen, huge living & dining, bath ensuite, finished bsmt, 2 car dr., garage, Thousands of $$$in extras. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Wilson Home
Has everything and Only $82,900 — $15,000 Down with 10% open mtge. Large 7 rm., 3 bath ensuite, showplace kitchen & family rm., fireplace, finished bsmt. Mr. Esbin 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst
Bungalow $72,900. Beautiful home with attached garage on 50' frontage lot. Exceptionally large 2 bdrm, fully finished bsmt. By appointment Mr. Esbin 635-1170.

* * *

An Exclusive Neighborhood Of Prestige Homes
Imposing 5 bdrm family home. Shows pride of ownership with everything you can imagine. "Build-in" kitchen, family rm., walkout to deep lot. Oak Library, 4 baths & much more. $199,000. Mr. Esbin 635-1170 By Appointment.

* * *

Bayview Country Club
$275,000, elegant 5 bdrm. executive 2 storey, panoramic view of golf course, main floor library & family rms, central air, 3 cozy fireplaces, premium lot with mature landscaping. Mr. Chernin 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Charming 3 bdrm, solid brick bungalow plus family rm., bsmt, apt., central air cond. Huge garden, near Park, transportation. M. Rosen 482-3760.

* * *

Port Carling—Muskoka
$49,000 10 acres & Home
Tourist commercial frame home and 3 cabins frontage on Hwy. 118— 194' on Indian River 650'. A terrific opportunity in a growing town. Good for Jewish camp or Motel. Immed. Poss. Mr. Lissog 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst Wilson Double Lot
$79,900. Near synagogues, stores, TTC. Solid brick bungalow attached garage, finished bsmt., separate entrance, spotless top condition. Z. Oberndorffer 635-1170.

* * *

Near Synagogues Stores TTC
$107,900. Ranch bungalow, big living & dining rms. 3 bdrms. 3 baths, self contained bsmt apt., plus panelled rec rm., 2 car drive, attached garage, top cond. Lot 62x148. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Tremendous value for the large family. 2 storey home, 5 bdrms, huge living-dining, family rm, plus den on main floor, 4 baths, huge finished bsmt, with separate entrance, air cond., 2 car garage, $124,900 Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

New Executive Homes
Prestige York Mills Area from $229,900, about 3,900 sq. ft. of tasteful luxury, outstanding designs, 18' formal dining rm., cedar sundecks with gorgeous view off family rm & stunning 24' master suite, 4 & 5 bdrms, air cond. on private cul-de-sac. Only 3 left Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada
Realtor

Century 21
LEBOW REALTY LTD.

Privacy Guaranteed!
For $95,000 you can own this beautiful 3-bdrm. backsplit in Thornhill. Perfect for entertaining with above-ground pool, large cedar deck, finished rec. rm., nicely landscaped and more. Ray Adelson, 224-2662.

* * *

Contemplating Florida?
If so, we can help! You name it — we got it. Condos, single detached homes, and businesses in all price ranges. Before you go down to buy, know where you're going. Call today for facts. Ray Adelson, 224-2662.

* * *

You CAN Afford This!
$45,900 with 10% first mtge. in the Don Mills area. Luxury 3-bdrm., 2 baths townhome in move-in condition. Extras incl. appliances, ravine lot, full rec. facilities plus more. See with Ray Adelson, 224-2662.

* * *

The Best of the Manor!
$126,900 — 3-bdrm., 3 baths, huge sidesplit in immaculate condition. Features loads of closets, ensuite bath, central air, wet bar plus much more. Priced to sell. This home must be seen. Ray Adelson, 224-2662.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Manor
Asking $109,900 — Spacious 7 room bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor den, bath ensuite, completely finished bsmt., central air. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit, garage, ultra modern kitchen, dishwasher, panelled family room, walkout to patio, central air, many extras. Mrs. Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $96,900
Lovely 6 room ranch bungalow, garage, superbly finished lower level, wet bar, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Professionally decorated 8 room backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen with walkout, 3 baths, master ensuite, panelled family room — wet bar — walkout, den, beautifully landscaped lot. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ender 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $79,900
Detached 3 bdrm on 70' frontage, double garage, 1½ baths, finished rec room. Move-in condition. Vendor take back 1 open mtge. Must be sold. Excellent location for professionals. Mrs. Baker 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

CAELI PAGE

Prime Location-Edmund Ave.
Opposite The Benvenuto
$1,200 per month for this splendid 4 bedroom duplex all on one floor. Walkout to charming patio. Require quiet tenants. Living room 25'x 15'3" just an example of the principal sized. No agents please — principals only. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Cozy Family Home
Forest Hill
$189,500. Totally renovated and updated 4 bedroom set on a park-like lot. Main floor den and walkout to large deck. Immaculate move-in situation. Near schools, synagogues, transportation and shopping. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex — $249,000
Located on South Drive, this gracious duplex has a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, main floor and a 2 storey second floor which includes 4 bedrooms. Infinite possibilities for investment possible because of versatile offer for mortgaging arrangements from the vendor. Easy to triplex. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

No Comparable Value Available
Prime Location
At St. Clair and Avenue Rd.
Reduced to sell. $179,500. Compact contemporary design. Only 2 left! semi-detached. 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 waiting to be luxury custom finished in your own style and 1 model unit. Price includes 5 appliances and sauna. For private showing, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Forest Hill
$750,000. Spectacular 6 bdrm home that combines all the old charm restored, and everything new and modern for the most discriminating taste. Immaculate with stain finish woods galore. For appointment, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$359,000
7 bedrooms — Gothic mansion. Beautiful woods and beamed ceilings. Updated kitchen and includes all appliances. Heated pool. Unbelievable park-like setting on 115' x197' lot. At Forest Hill and St. Clair. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Arabian Splendor
$2,750 per month. Will rent this totally renovated Eastern Potentate abode with oversized luxury features including a ballroom. Suitable for spectacular living, consulate, or just somebody adventurous. Call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Country Home on 50 Acres
$189,500. Totally renovated with 2 living rooms, private master arrangement and 3 other bedrooms. This property is located 2 miles from Devils Glen and close to all other Blue Mountain clubs. Both a summer and winter retreat. To arrange viewing, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$117,500
Lyndhurst-Casa Loma Area
Totally renovated 4 bedroom with interesting loft master bedroom. Close to new subway and shopping. To view, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

$174,500
Swingy Centrally Located Townhouse
2 plush bedrooms and family room, eat-in kitchen and all luxuries and appliances. Located in the heart of the city on prestigious Clarendon Avenue. By appointment only Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663 9720

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, professionally decorated, complete Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, finished basement. Close to synagogues, Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Luxury Townhome
$55,900
BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room. Over sized kitchen with utility area. Yonge-Steeles. Definitely priced to sell. Allen Civil or Marlon Green. 630-5253.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$58,500
After the wedding where are you going to live? You need a place in the right price range, right neighborhood and something to be proud to own. This 3 bedroom caters to your need. Call now Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
4 bedroom executive, 4 baths, circular floating staircase, plush broadloom throughout, 21' master bedroom, with 4 piece ensuite, 5 quality appliances, full rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Courtyard with garden and waterfall. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Skymark I
$79,900
This good buy just got better! JUST REDUCED! $10,000 2 bedroom luxury suite, 2 baths, 18' master bedroom, Florida room, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$119,900
Solid brick and stone front 4 bedroom bungalow 3 appliances, radiant heating, large 19'x' master bedroom. Close to all synagogues and shopping. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst
Lushly landscaped lot, 60' frontage, 20' sunken living room. Step up to dining area and modern kitchen, 6 quality appliances, 18' master bedroom with 15' dressing area. Space flows uninterrupted! Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Priced to sell! 4 bedroom executive property. Main floor family room and fireplace, main floor laundry. For comfortable living see this home. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
3 and 4 bedroom luxury townhomes, sunken living room, 2 walkouts, appliances, broadloom, large eat-in kitchen, king-size master bedroom. From $53,900 to $54,500. Call Vic Goldman 663-9720.

* * *

Victoria Park-Finch
2 storey, 4 bedroom semi detached, master ensuite, 150' deep lot, large L-shape living and dining area. All hardwood floors. Asking $73,900. Vic Goldman 663-9720.

* * *

High Park Exclusive
Detached 3 storey on ravine-like setting, sun roof off kitchen, master bedroom with open fireplace, 4 bedrooms on second level, plus studio on upper level. Only $99,000. Call Vic Goldman 663-9720.

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
130 Neptune Dr.
Choose from 2 or 3 bedroom condo. apts. 2 bathrooms, utility rooms, central air, subway, bus at door, Shabbos elevator, all recreation amenities. Priced to sell! Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Picture Perfect
$219,900. Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, loaded with extras, central air, sauna, garburator, instant hot tap, luxuriously finished lower. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
2 Storey Centre-Hall Beauty
Spacious 6 rooms. Modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, pool size lot. Many extras. TTC, shopping, schools etc. Appliances. $139,900. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Best Buy
$156,900. Solid brick "Kappy" luxury built, 4 bdrms., centre-hall, 3 storey home, main floor family room with cut stone fireplace, balcony, 4 baths, 40x13 rec. room on beautiful Robinter Drive. Leon Soberman, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Upper Forest Hill
Charming 2 Storey Tudor
Spacious 8 rooms, main family room & bath, 2 master bdrms, ensuite. Prime location, TTC—Shopping, Schools etc. Appliances. Many extras. Estate-$149,900. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles 3-4
Bedroom Beauty
Spacious twin bungalow in perfect condition. Beautiful decor, "ultra" kitchen, prof. finished lower level, central air, separate in-law suite. E. Chelin, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Executive Townhouse!
$20,000 down. 3 Huge bdrms., 4 baths, oversized kitchen, family room, fireplace, central air, new appliances, expensively decorated. Tibor Feldheim, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1-7th Fl. S/W
Specatacular View!
Elegant executive 2 br. 2 bath plus encl. Florida rm. & ext. balcony, insuite locker/laundry, air cond. 15,000 sq. ft. sports centre. Elaine Harris. 226-6390.

* * *

Bungalow-Ravine Lot!
Sheppard/Bathurst
Like Country living. An architect designed a one of a kind home. 3 bdrms., main fl. family rm., 2 stone fireplaces. Lots of character. Vendor anxious. Eva Kirsh. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
150 Ft. Lot—$119,000
3 Bdrms., large kitchen mn. floor laundry rm., den, powder room. Finished basement. 2 storey home. Call Barney Daiter Elaine Cohen. 226-6390.

* * *

Attention! Young Professionals—Upper Village
A 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, totally updated move-in condition. Central air, powder room, super rec. room, many extras. Don't miss seeing it. $129,900. Eva Kirsh. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Robingrove
Superb stone, front side-split, open concept, cathedral ceilings, spectacular family room, central air, underground sprinklers. Executive home plus! Mildred Cappe. 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Ravine & Pool
3 Air conditioned levels of luxury custom built home. Spectacular marble entrance to sunken living room, large principal rooms, 4 bdrms, over 5,000 sq. ft., walk-out from stunning lower level fireplace wet bar, superb inground pool. Mr. Soberman. 226-6390.

HERSH

Vesta Dr.
New Listing!
$150,000 — Charming 4 bedroom 2 storey. Centre Hall plan. Main floor den. Walkout patio. Custom built-ins. Beautifully landscaped garden. 2 fireplaces. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Executive Townhouse!
Just north of Steeles. Professional decor. 3 bathrooms, garage, walkout to garden, open fireplace. Expensive broadloom & extras. Hollywood ceiling in spacious kitchen. See this! Pearl Grossman. 633-7777.

* * *

Charlton Blvd.
Backsplit
8 spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling, kitchen with walkout, twin size bedrooms, open staircase. Panelled family room. Finished rec. room plus equipped 2nd kitchen. Central air, double garage. Office. 633-7777.

* * *

Leslie S. of Steeles
Backsplit
With a touch of class. Huge kitchen. 28' panelled family room. Main floor laundry & powder room. Panelled sound proof rec. room & sauna. 4 washrooms. Central air. 2 car garage. Pearl Dennis. 633-7777.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Outstanding Value!
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Main floor family room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement. Central air. Double garage. Hurry! Ellen Fisher. 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Village
Backsplit
Builders home. 3 twin size bedrooms with 4th on den level. Family room with bar. Banquet size dining room. Hollywood kitchen; balcony. Finished rec. room. Sauna. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
Semi Townhouse
$70,500. Forest Hills. Great Value! Walkout to large garden. Ultra kitchen. 3 huge bedrooms. Finished basement. Ideal location in Forest Hills. Early possession. All appliances. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LUNGERMAN

Palm Drive — $119,900
Just listed! Stone front sidesplit, moments from Clanton Park Synagogue. Main floor den & powder rm. Large master bdrm. with bath ensuite, spacious living & dining rm. Large beautiful private garden. Exclusive with Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles
Asking $196,500. Owner leaving country — must sell. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 2 storey, 2½ year new home has everything you could wish for. 4 bedrooms, spiral oak staircase, main floor powder room, library plus family room with open fireplace, gourmet kitchen with Gen-aire BBQ, central air. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping & TTC. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lower Village
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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Charles Lake** will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978, 12:30 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, U.J.P.O. section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Etta Pearl,** mother, grandmother and great grandmother will take place on Sunday, September 10, 1978 11 a.m. at Shaar Tzedec Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1

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Baycrest states its goals

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — The primary goals of the Baycrest day care service are the rehabilitation of the elderly to function within the community, the ability to mobilize their families, and the opportunity to prevent, delay or offer an alternative to institutional care, says Melvyn Patashnick, its program supervisor.

Day care provides relief for working family members that are carrying the major responsibility of caring for an elderly parent or parents, who may be suffering from any one of a number of impairments such as memory or hearing loss, depression, anxiety, nervousness or physical disability, added Patashnick.

"Our approach to rehabilitation is unique," he commented in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, "in that we not only provide physical rehabilitation for our members, but social and emotional support as well."

He attributed its success to his professional staff of three full-time and two part-time social workers, 96 volunteers and other support staff, who, together with the program's membership of about 125 seniors, are committed to fulfilling a "purpose", through interaction in daily activities and concern for each other's welfare.

One elderly woman, who was in day care for four years, told The CJN that she recently became a resident of the Baycrest Terrace, but misses the program so much, that she needs to visit her friends daily. She further added that some element of companionship was now missing from her life.

Another woman, at least 75, who frequently withdraws into long spells of depression, said that the structured daily activities, the morning discussions and the social events make it "another home away from home."

Anna Van Delman, one of the program's social workers, elaborated: "Day care is an answer to loneliness. By taking part in life, the elderly help find a life of their own."

A typical day for members (about 65 daily), would be like this: Two-thirds of the membership begin their day when they are picked up in the morning at their door by the Baycrest minibus. From 10:30 to 11 members are served coffee followed by a 50-minute discussion on such subjects as program planning and evaluation, personal feelings about the program and themselves, and ways in which to encourage membership involvement.

After the morning meetings, members have an hour for lunch and from 1 to 5, have a full afternoon of activities ranging from arts and crafts, Yiddish reading, movie making, bowling, shuffleboard, curling, cards, drama, hairdressing, gardening, rhythm band, health club and more.

One very popular activity is the choir group, led by Eva Fishman, that has been enjoying much acclaim, entertaining at nursing homes, hospitals, schools, old age homes and on television.

Five to 5:45 is quiet time, after which there is supper until 6:30 when members board the buses and go home.

During summer months, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are allocated for excursions. Edwards Gardens, Harbourfront and Villa Colombo are only some of the places recently visited.

The day care service is an incorporated non-profit organization, with total expenditures for 1978 anticipated at about $483,000. It is funded in the following manner: 25% from day residents and their families, paying a maximum of $18 per day based on a sliding scale; 25% from provincial and municipal government grants; 13% United Way and 37% from the Board of Directors.

Organizations and People

Canada House, located in East Talpiot section of Jerusalem, is named after the Montreal philanthropist and communal leader, Gordon Brown, seen with his wife.

Canadians will be boycotting sale of 1980 Olympic coins

By ROBERT AARON

TORONTO —

A boycott of the Soviet 1980 Olympic coins is rapidly gaining momentum in Canada, and threatens to put an embarrassing crimp in the plans of the Russian government to finance the games.

In a full-page advertisement in the latest issue of Canadian Coin News, Empire Industries Inc., a large Montreal coin dealership, shows two photographs of the Russian coins, partially obscured by a banner reading "In protest to Soviet injustices, we will no longer carry (Russian Olympic) coins and we urge others to boycott all Russian goods."

Empire president Abe Rogo decided to stop selling the coins after reading of the trials of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Sharansky, Alexander Ginzburg and Viktoras Pektus.

Since the ad appeared, Rogo said he has been inundated with phone calls and letters of congratulations from across Canada and the United States. He added that he has picked up some new customers as a direct result of the boycott.

According to Rogo, other Montreal dealers are refusing to carry the Russian coins, but have not officially declared their opposition.

A letter from Scarborough, Ontario, collector George Dunn urging collectors to shun the Russian coins was also published recently in Canadian Coin News. Calling the Soviet Union "the foremost violator of human rights in the world today," Dunn asked numismatists to send letters of protest to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, and to local members of Parliament.

Dunn is forming a boycott committee to place advertisements in major publications urging collectors not to buy the coins. His address is P.O. Box 1145, Station C, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2Z4.

Support for the boycott is also coming from the clergy. Rev. Gordon C. Simons of Eaton Valley United Church in Sawyerville, Quebec, is a part-time coin dealer and collector who suggested in a telephone interview last week that collectors go so far as to boycott dealers who handle the Olympic coins.

He said he objects to the Soviet government using the profits from the sale in Canada of its Olympic coins to maintain Communist prisons and psychiatric institutions for political prisoners.

Simons has suggested the boycott in an article prepared for publication in the next United Church Observer.

This is not the first time a boycott has hit the numismatic scene on this continent.

Last fall, in response to pressure from blacks, liberals and church groups, three New York City television stations, the flagships of the major U.S. networks, banned all advertising of the South African krugerrand gold piece. Demonstrators in Cleveland forced a major coin dealer, as well as the giant May Co. department store, to stop selling the same coins, and a sit-in was staged at a Chicago radio station which was giving away krugerrands in a contest.

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Canadian-founded absorption centre opens in Jerusalem

A new immigrant absorption centre, Canada House No. 3, was recently opened in the East Talpiot Section of Jerusalem. The centre is named in honor of Gordon Brown of Montreal, who served as president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada from 1970-1973.

This new major facility is a complex of three separate buildings to accommodate a total of 300 new immigrants in 115 apartments of various sizes. The buildings, connecting on the ground level by communal facilities such as a kindergarten, synagogue and a club, occupy a total area of about 20 dunams.

New immigrants arriving at the absorption centre will stay there for a period varying from six to 12 months. Most immigrants will have regular jobs in Jerusalem while starting at the centre.

The new absorption centre was one of the facilities made possible by the United Israel Appeal of Canada, one in Ashdod and one in Ashkelon.

Brown has been for many years among the most prominent leaders of Canadian Jewry and the cause of Israel. He has held numerous major posts in Jewish communal life and is widely known as "Mr. Campaign."

The official dedication of the new absorption centre took place last month. Participants in the dedication ceremony included Eleanor Mosel Teaby Kollek, Jack Rose, national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada; Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of Keren Kayemeth; Phil Gluck Gross, chairman of the United Israel Appeal of Canada's Israel Resident Distribution Committee; Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod; Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Aliyah Dept.; and Phil Granovsky, chairman of the board of directors of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

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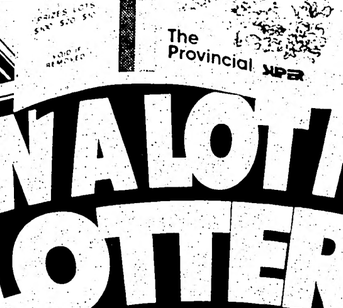

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